

BCPD added to Loyola police force

BY ALYSSA PORAMBO
STAFF WRITER

Since the beginning of October, armed Baltimore City Police officers have been hired to patrol areas around campus.

Loyola College has hired Baltimore City Police officers to help Loyola Public Safety officers patrol campus in an effort to expand coverage of the more dangerous areas surrounding the Evergreen campus. The BCPD officers are now canvassing the areas around Northern Parkway, Cold Spring Lane, Charles Street, York Road, and back up to Roland Avenue.

The officers are active with BCPD, but when they are off-duty serve as part-time safety officers for the College. They are armed and drive in LCPD vehicles.

"These officers have a normal shift where they are on duty for the City, and the time they come to work for us is when they are off-duty," said Tim Fox, director of Public Safety.

"They are acting in their capacity as Baltimore City Police officers but are also serving Loyola," said Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations.

The officers began their service to the College on Oct. 5. Although the additions were hoped to be put into place before the start of the fall 2006 semester, the officer selection and interview process took longer than expected.

"Right now we have between 12 and 13 officers who have signed up," Fox said. "Wednesday through Saturday during the hours of limited visibility is the primary time that these officers are patrolling because these hours are the peak movement time of our students."

The time that the officers are patrolling is from 7 p.m. until around 3 or 4 a.m.

The additions to the LCPD have been in the works for a long time. The department reviewed Johns Hopkins University's decision to employ city officers after multiple murders in their own campus area two years ago.

For the last six or seven months, Loyola Public Safety officials have been working with the Baltimore City Police Commissioner to work out a similar agreement.

"We have entered into an agreement with the Commissioner, and there are certain conditions



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Baltimore City Police have recently begun patrolling campus during their off-duty hours in Loyola Police cars. The BCPD are armed during their campus patrol.

that we have to uphold," said Fox. "We asked if we could hire BCPD officers to cover areas that are not as stable in order to augment our police system."

The additional security comes after numerous muggings and assaults have occurred this year, with the majority of them on or

around York Road.

"We began assessing the things that were happening in our York Road corridor, looking at the less stable places on campus, and trying to figure out ways of keeping our community safer," Fox said.

continued on page 5

Potential Honor Code changes criticized

BY DAN VERDEROSA
MANAGING EDITOR

Proposed changes to the Loyola College Honor Code are currently being modified in order to alleviate concerns that a proposed appeals process could allow faculty members to retry students found not responsible of violations.

These concerns are shared by Honor Council members and the College's legal counsel. The recommendations for an appeal process come from the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Integrity for Undergraduates.

The recommendation causing most concern is a proposal to give the Honor Council more control over academic punishments and establish an appeal process by which students or faculty could appeal an Honor Council decision.

"There was the possibility that a faculty member could give an academic sanction, and the Honor Council could deem the student not responsible, and then there's a conflict," said Professor Fred Derrick, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee.

continued on page 5

Safe drinking pushed during Alcohol Awareness Week

BY JENNIFER COLGAN
STAFF WRITER

Including several different events geared to educate Loyola students on how to drink safely and stay in the "Green Zone," the Alcohol and Drug Education and

Support Services sponsored their annual Alcohol Awareness Week from Oct. 16-20.

The "Green Zone" indicates the number of drinks a person can safely consume. Tables were located outside of Boulder all week, where students could

receive free t-shirts and personalized Blood Alcohol Concentration cards. These cards indicate the number of drinks per hour a person can consume while still staying in the "Green Zone." The cards were based on weight, gender, time, and the number of drinks consumed.

"We want to teach students how to read their BAC, or Blood Alcohol Concentration, and stay in a safe zone," stated Kelli Larson, associate director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services.

"If students are more aware of their BAC, they'll be able to avoid the more negative consequences of alcohol."

The tables also sponsored a raffle to win either 100 or 50 dollars. To enter, a student had to sign a pledge promising to either refrain from drinking during the coming weekend or to stay in the "Green Zone" if he or she did decide to drink. The final drawing was held on Friday.

On Monday night in the



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Students were able to receive personalized BAC cards, and sign a pledge to drink responsibly in Boulder Atrium throughout the week.

Reading Room, three alumni shared personal experiences during a "Life After the Party" panel. All three of these alumni have recovered from the habits of alcoholism they acquired during their years at Loyola.

This was also the first year

that Alcohol Awareness Week has included a panel discussing the dangers of drug abuse. The program, entitled "Over-dose," was held on Thursday night in the Reading Room. The panel featured two

continued on page 4



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

The women's soccer team beat Fairfield and Iona to make their winning streak 46 games in the conference. For the full story go to page 20.

Families call for halt to construction at Ground Zero

By PAUL D. COLFORD
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK - A "mother lode" of human remains from Sept. 11 has now been found by workers at Ground Zero - prompting Mayor Michael Bloomberg to order officials Friday to rip open and search all the manholes at the site.

Stunned by the discovery of 80 additional bone fragments, including a human rib, victims' relatives called for a halt to all construction and demanded that state Attorney General Eliot Spitzer investigate why the remains had gone undiscovered for so long.

"Oh my God, is that more of Matthew?" said Diane Horning, 59, whose son's remains were located not far from where bones were recovered over the past two days. "It's been sitting there for over five years."

But this week's heartbreaking discovery, which included large arm and leg bones, did not stop workers from continuing to lay the foundation for the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower.

Throughout the day, heavy equipment rumbled along a temporary service road built at the site in the days after the attacks - over at least 20 manholes like the one where the human remains were spotted early Thursday.

Spitzer, who is running for governor, said rebuilding should not halt at the 16-acre site.

"Eliot does not believe construction should be stopped as a result of this discovery of remains," his campaign spokeswoman Christine Anderson said. "Workers should continue to be mindful of the possibility of finding remains and

act accordingly."

Bloomberg, meanwhile, called an emergency meeting at City Hall, ordering a deputy mayor to get all the city's department heads and "put 'em all together in a room" to find out what happened.

A few hours later, Deputy Mayor Edward Skyler announced all the manholes would be searched, but insisted "established protocols had been followed."

The Fire Department, which supervised the vast recovery operation after the Sept. 11 attacks, refused to comment.

But the 52-year-old machine operator who uncovered the new batch of remains Thursday morning and alerted authorities told the New York Daily News: "It was like a mother lode."

"If a person who has been praying for closure, their prayers could get answered with what was found," said the worker, who asked to remain anonymous.

Of the 2,749 people killed in the attacks, the remains of about 1,150 victims still have not been identified.

Police sources confirmed more than 80 fragments had been found amid the dirt and muck that Con Edison workers removed from a manhole and utility vault at the northwest corner of Ground Zero. The manhole and vault had sat dormant since the twin towers' collapse.

The machine operator said he spotted the bones after Con Ed workers tore up the temporary road and began "encountering things too big to suck out" with their vacuum trucks.

"I get out of the machine and I saw what



CHUCK KENNEDY/MCT

The discovery of over 80 human bone fragments at Ground Zero in New York City by construction workers has prompted Mayor Michael Bloomberg to order workers to search all manholes at the sight for more human remains.

looked like what might be bones," he said. "It was muddy stuff, so I couldn't tell for sure."

The medical examiner quickly determined the bones were human and investigators found more remains, as well as two wallets, at a Con Ed yard where the trucks had hauled the dirt.

The manhole and the others like it were all buried with debris on Sept. 11. In the months after the attacks, contractors covered the manholes and paved over them to create a service road so heavy machines could clear the debris in The Pit.

Friday at Ground Zero, city investigators picked through a trash bin full of debris searching for more remains.

Several victims' relatives, backed by Sens. Chuck Schumer and Hillary Clinton, renewed their call for the city and the Port Authority to step aside and allow the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command, which specializes in unearthing slain soldiers, to take over the search.

"I have not found one single iota of my son," said Sally Regenhard, whose son, a firefighter, died on Sept. 11. "His entire engine company disappeared from the face of the earth."

U.S. population reaches 300 million, new record

The United States population reached 300 million last week, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, making it the world's third most populous country.

The United States joined ranks with China and India as the only countries with populations greater than 300 million.

The population estimation was fueled by an estimated net gain of one person every 11 seconds. According to the Census Bureau, a child is born every seven seconds, while a death only occurs once every 13 seconds. Immigration also plays a role; an immigrant enters the country every 31 seconds.

The 400 millionth person is estimated to arrive in 2043, according to the Census Bureau.

Access road to Library to close

The access road between Butler and Hammerman Halls will be closed tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 25 until Jan. 2007 because of construction to the Notre Dame/Loyola Library and the new residence hall.

Shuttle routes will be affected, and route changes will be announced shortly. The access road is expected to re-open prior to the beginning of next semester.

NEWSBRIEFS

Student elected to Sigma Alpha Nu national board

Taylor Calderone, a senior, was elected to the national board of the Sigma Alpha Nu at a meeting at Canisius College Oct. 5-8. Sigma Alpha Nu is the national Jesuit honor society for men and women.

Students nominated by the members of the society, approved by the dean of their school and the president of the college, and who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of scholarship, service, and loyalty to the college are elected to the society in junior and senior years.

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Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Oct. 7

At 9:30 p.m., a campus police officer responded to Newman Towers West to speak with a student assaulted on York Road. Once at the scene, the victim informed the police that he was walking south on York Road, and just as he passed Tam-Tam Restaurant, two African-American males approached him. One man approached him from the front and the other approached him from behind. They asked the victim for his cell phone, and he complied. A third suspect came across the street, and all three suspects took the victim's wallet and began to beat him with their fists. Once he was on the ground, he asked the suspects to stop hitting him, but they continued to beat him. Two African American female witnesses began yelling at the suspects, and they took off running south on York Road. Both ladies helped the suspect into their vehicle and drove him to Newman Towers West. When campus police arrived at Newman Towers, the victim was bleeding from the left side of his forehead. Baltimore City medics cared for the victim and he then spoke to a BCPD detective.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Campus police responded to Cohn Hall at 8:45 p.m. in reference to a suspicious person. The complainant called and said that the suspicious person was at the Jesuit Residence saying he was God and appeared to be highly disturbed. He stated that he is involved in the second coming of Jesus Christ. The man made an appointment to speak with a priest. He is an alumnus and graduated in 2005. He was last seen talking to Campus Ministry.

Thursday, Oct. 19

At approximately 2:30 a.m., a campus police officer responded to Newman Towers for a noise complaint when the officer was presented with a cab dispute. A driver of Red Ball Cab Company was complaining that a white female student was refusing to pay the cab fare. The unidentified female student said told the officer that she did not have the money to pay for the fare, but that she would borrow the money from a friend. She then left the scene. The two other passengers also approached the officer and stated that they were not going to pay for the cab fare because they did not feel the amount on the meter was an accurate amount. Both students also stated that because the cab did not display the state permit they should not have to pay. When asked why they entered the cab when they did not see the appropriate permit, they could not answer. Eventually, a partial amount of the cab fare was paid and the cab departed the campus. The two students became hostile and aggressive towards the officer. It was determined that they had consumed alcohol even though they were underage. They were not cited for underage drinking.

-compiled by Mary Scott

Teach for America looks for more volunteers

BY LIZZIE MCQUILLAN
STAFF WRITER

Over 40 different service agencies were represented at the Community Service Fair last Friday, including Teach for America, one of the most popular service paths for college graduates in the country.

This program has accepted Loyola students in the past, and is continuing to grow throughout the country.

According to TFA representative Tom Clark, a graduate of Wake Forest University, TFA is an organization that recruits outstanding college graduates to work as fully paid teachers in

high-need schools. Its mission is to help underprivileged children excel, and to fight the injustices within the education system.

The mission statement of TFA explains that the core members can make a difference in their students' lives by forcing them to work harder than they ever have. Many of the alumni continue to stay involved with underprivileged public school systems.

Each member is allotted two years within the program. The selected areas face traumatic issues that impede on the children's ability to receive a proper education.

Clark is now serving in the Baltimore area at Southwestern High School. He teaches juniors and seniors Spanish, and assists with their advising for careers and higher education.

His experience has been unforgettable thus far.

"I never thought I would be a teacher, or see the injustices in our education system," Clark admits. "Teach for America has opened my eyes to the world."

According to Clark, TFA is unique due to the high level of commitment and challenge.

Through the program, college graduates are brought together over the fight against injustice in our society and how it affects children, and their ability to grow and mature.

Terrance Kneisel, a Loyola alumnus of the Class of 2005, is now working for the agency. He is stationed on the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico. Kneisel teaches reading and writing to sixth-grade students.

After participating in several service projects during his undergraduate years,

such as Project Mexico, and volunteering in a high school in downtown Baltimore, Kneisel decided to look into service work for his first years after graduation.

After researching many post-grad service options, he was most impressed by Teach for America.

His students face many daunting issues, since more than half of the town is below the poverty line and unemployed. Most of them come from families that suffer from alcoholism in some way. Several of the kids struggle with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, which alters their learning abilities.

Kneisel believes that his experience has been very humbling.

"The education achievement gap is much wider than I thought," said Kneisel.

Although Teach for America is a competitive program, last year accepting 2,500 applicants out of 19,000, Kneisel believes that the program would be lucky to have more Loyola students.

"While working on campus I realized that Loyola has some amazing people," said Kneisel, who believes that TFA puts many of the core Jesuit core values into action, as well as allowing students to put these deals into focus in their lives. "TFA helps you to explore not only who you are, but who you are becoming."

"I never thought I would be a teacher, or see the injustices in our education system...Teach for America has opened my eyes to the world."

-Tom Clark

Buckley law gets pumped up

BY KRISTEN BOYLE
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College faculty was recently reminded of the Buckley Amendment, a national policy which prohibits leaving students' graded work in the open, after it became evident that many professors were not adhering to it.

While this amendment has been in existence since the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, it is not always followed.

"The Buckley Amendment is a federal law that protects the rights of students," said Rita Steiner, director of the Records Office.

The main concern is over the confidentiality of student records here at Loyola. The Buckley Amendment covers everything from hanging up graded student papers on a bulletin board to having volunteers grade students' work.

The practice that affects Loyola the most is that of professors leaving graded papers or tests outside of their office for students to pick up, as is frequently done. The issue is that anyone can go through a pile of graded work that is not theirs, unsupervised outside of an office, putting students' privacy rights in jeopardy.

"One way to comply with the law is to not leave out papers with a grade on them," Steiner said.

This policy has been in effect for over 30 years, yet walking through any given

academic department, there are bins of papers piled outside of professors' offices for students to claim, meaning it isn't necessarily being followed.

"Loyola has decided to talk to the faculty about it what the policy is," says Steiner. "The department chairs met recently and there was a presentation on the policy and a reaffirmation on what it is that they were asked to relay to the faculty."

Having been brought to light again, faculty who may have been unaware of Loyola's policy are now informed and have to adjust their practices accordingly.

"Federal law requires this move, not just Loyola policy so we really have no choice in the matter," said Professor Tom Pegram of the History Department. "I consider the policy an irritant and a bit paternalistic, but not a dramatic interference with our jobs or teaching methods."

In order to ensure the confidentiality of their work, students will now have to wait for class to get back their quizzes, tests, and papers.

"If the work was in a sealed envelope it would be a different story," Steiner says, offering an alternative to the prohibited practice but the likelihood of professors to individually label and seal student work appears to be slim.

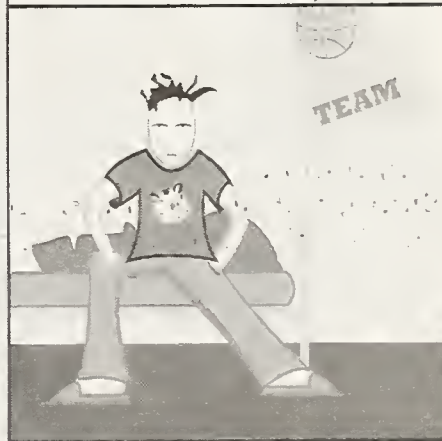
According to the Buckley Amendment, there is no problem with students handing in work outside of professors' offices; it is only an issue when graded work is accessible.

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The Loyola Recycling Coalition and Roots & Shoots are hosting Recycling and Sustainability Awareness Week until Friday. Here, Waste Management employees recycle waste from the College.



Marc Pessolano and Charlene Scereta spoke at the first panel directed at drug abuse during Alcohol Awareness Week last Thursday.

Student, parent testimonials highlight ADESS week

continued from the front page speakers.

Marc Pessolano, a senior at Loyola, spoke of the marijuana addiction that affected him throughout high school and college. As a result, he developed a severe anxiety disorder. Pessolano has now been clean for almost a year to date.

"This was the first time I ever talked to people about this. It felt good to tell people and recognize it," said Pessolano.

The second speaker was Charlene Scereta, a mother from Pennsylvania whose son died of a heroin overdose at the age of 26. As a result, she and her state senator are working to pass Dante's Law, which would make it a felony to leave someone who has overdosed on drugs alone. As of now, it is only a misdemeanor.

"I intend to keep telling Danny's story,"

she said. "My goal is Dante's Law, which would make people accountable for life."

Other aspects of Alcohol Awareness Week also aimed to make students more aware of the decisions they make. On Tuesday, a drunken driving simulator was scheduled, but it was cancelled due to rain.

On Thursday, "mocktails" were served out on the Quad, and on Friday, demonstrations using beer goggles and a tricycle were held.

The overarching theme of the week was to increase students' awareness of the choices they are making, and to teach them to be more aware of their BAC.

"Our office is there to help. Counseling is free and confidential. Our goal is to reduce the harm that is a consequence of alcohol consumption," Larson said.

Underage students using fake IDs get stiff penalties

By ABIGALE RIMIREZ
DAILY LOBO

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Although she won't turn 21 years old until May, she still walks into bars and clubs without a problem. A University of New Mexico student got her fake ID card by taking her sister's Social Security card to the Motor Vehicle Division and getting a driver's license with her picture and her sister's information on it.

"I tried altering my own ID and buying a fake ID, but those ideas fell through," said the student, who was interviewed on the condition that her name not be used.

She decided to get her fake ID because she wanted to go to bars during a trip with a friend in July, she said.

A fake ID is any form of identification that intentionally has false information, said Lt. Matt McWethy, an Albuquerque (N.M.) Police Department officer who used to work catching people using fake IDs. He now works on cases involving identity theft and check fraud.

Fake IDs can be acquired in a variety of ways, McWethy said. They can be produced on the Internet, be borrowed or bought from an older person, or the person under 21 can alter the birth date printed on the card, he said.

Ken Ortiz, director of the New Mexico Motor Vehicle Division, said people using other people's Social Security cards to get fake IDs is not a common problem.

"But we're taking steps to wipe that possibility out completely," he said.

The division is working to implement a facial recognition system in 2007 that will catch people trying to cheat the system, he said.

The majority of underage people caught with a fake ID are 20 years old, said Johnny Chacon, assistant manager of the OPM Nightclub at 211 Gold Ave. S.W.

He said a lot of underage people's friends are already 21 and going to bars and clubs. People under 21 don't want to get left behind, so they figure out ways to get in illegally, he said.

In the past two months, OPM has confiscated about 20 fake IDs, which is average, Chacon said.

The student who uses a fake ID said it's better having a fake ID than a real one, because she doesn't get into trouble at parties.

"It just makes me see the uselessness of having a drinking age, because I'm safer now than I was before I had it," she said. "Now I can legally go to bars where it's safer to drink rather than when I

go to parties."

She plans to cut up the fake ID when she turns 21, she said.

Materials and special training are provided for doormen in order to know what to look for in a fake ID, Chacon said.

"We look for alterations on the ID itself," he said. "As far as New Mexico licensing, everything is perfect. We look for the imperfections."

If an underage person is caught with a fake ID, the doorman asks for another proof of ID, he said. If one cannot be shown to the doorman, the ID is confiscated and given to the Albuquerque Police Department's Special Investigations Division, he said. Producing and using a fake ID or allowing underage people into the bar and serving them could result in a fourth-degree felony, McWethy said.

The offense will be on the violator's record and he or she may be subject to jail time or fines, he said.

"If you get caught, it's pretty serious," he said. "It's not just a slap on the wrist."

An underage person found in the club has to leave, Chacon said. Depending on the circumstances, the club might push for legal action to be taken, he said.

"We don't want them to attempt to get into our bar at a later time or the other bars downtown," he said. "We don't want to get shut down."

The first thing the doormen are trained to do is look at the birth date on the ID, Chacon said.

Height and weight are usually overlooked, because they are not accurate on IDs, he said.

Women tend to lie about their weight and men usually lie about their height on IDs, he said.

Chacon said sometimes a patron will come into the bar and hand his or her ID to somebody who is underage, he said.

Doormen are good at remembering who can get into the bar and who can't, he said.

Bar checks are used most of the time to catch fake IDs, McWethy said. Police officers work undercover at the bars and watch for suspicious people that might be carrying a fake ID, he said.

"It's been my experience that underage people will try to get into pretty much any place that serves alcohol or try to purchase alcohol," he said. "Of course, a lot of popular places are in the downtown area."

Chacon said the only safe way to get into the club is to turn 21.

"They just have to wait and be patient," he said.

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Honor Code appeal process undergoes modification

continued from the front page

For members of the Honor Council, however, the Committee's recommendations for fixing that problem cause problems of their own. Honor Council co-chairs Paul Kremer and Robert Basile both compared the proposed appeal process to double jeopardy.

"In a criminal court system, you can't charge someone for a crime once they've already been acquitted, so why should you be able to do it during our judicial process for honor code offenses," Basile asked.

"For the faculty to be able to appeal a not responsible verdict is tantamount to having a double jeopardy system in place," said Kremer.

According to Derrick, Loyola's legal counsel saw the same problem with the recommendations.

"The legal counsel for the college raised a question concerning it when they reviewed the report, and a modified version of the appeal process is coming forward to the senate," said Derrick.

Due to these concerns, all involved in the process agree that the Committee's original recommendations will not go before the Academic Senate without significant revisions.

Said Rick Satterlee, assistant vice president for Student Development and administrative moderator to the Honor Council, "It doesn't look like that's going to be the recommendation that goes forward. I don't really think that that's going to fly."

Currently, the Honor Council can only give educational and punitive punishments for violation of the Honor Code and faculty have the power to give academic punishments. This line has always been strongly guarded.

"In my mind,

the Honor Council works better not having power over academic penalties and merely having educational and punitive abilities and not having to deal with the can of worms of taking power away from the professors," said Kremer.

The Ad Hoc Committee is expected to deliver its revised recommendations to the Academic Senate during the spring semester at the latest. If passed by the senate, the proposals will then be sent to the Student Government Association. The SGA has the option of voting on the proposed changes themselves or allowing the student body to vote on them as a referendum.

SGA President Mike Hardy has said that if the Senate delivers the proposals in time, students will be able to vote on them with the SGA elections, otherwise the matter will go to the assembly.

“For the faculty to be able to appeal a not responsible verdict is tantamount to having a double jeopardy system in place.”

-Paul Kremer



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The Baltimore City Police are on campus Wednesday through Saturday nights from 7 p.m. until 3 or 4 a.m., hours described by Director of Public Safety Tim Fox as peak movement hours.

BCPD help LCPD patrol

continued from the front page

Fox also said that extra training was given to the supplementary officers to educate them about their role and mission in keeping the community safe.

There will be an evaluation in one year to assess the success of the program.

LCPD officers will maintain their role in the Loyola community in trying to ensure student safety by doing the things that they ordinarily do on campus in the places they have jurisdiction.

"Once we get out of our jurisdiction, we fall under the umbrella of support or police protection that is the City's," Fox said. "Through these supplements, we add to our capability while augmenting the Baltimore

City Police capability. I think it's a win-win situation for everybody."

The effort compliments what the City is trying to do in some of these areas, as it places an officer on the ground that might not be there otherwise.

In the end, it is a combination of public safety officers covering more areas and students making wise decisions concerning their personal safety that will increase safety on campus.

"Our number one concern is to offer an overall safety umbrella for the entire community," said Fox.

"This is an attempt to see if we can make it a bit safer in those less stable areas."

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Man charged for spreading terrorist threats to NFL stadiums

By TOM HELD
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Jake Brahm's appearance in federal court on Friday had the makings of a Saturday Night Live skit: a skinny 20-year-old part-time grocery store worker - and drummer - linked to threats of radioactive dirty bombs blowing up at NFL stadiums.

But the shackles that bound Brahm's ankles as he sat in a federal courtroom were no hoax.

The prankster from Wauwatosa, Wis., faces up to five years in federal prison for allegedly spreading a false threat of mass destruction in upward of 40 Internet postings dating back to September.

The writings detail attacks on football stadiums in seven cities, scheduled to take place on Sunday, the last day of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month. Authorities say the postings violate a federal law against making false threats of mass destruction or use of radiological weapons.

Brahm's attorney, Patrick Knight, said his client never meant for the missives to be taken as a serious threat.

At times on Friday, it seemed Brahm lacked an appreciation for the seriousness of his situation.

Wearing a white button-down shirt, black pants, black-rimmed glasses and laceless running shoes, he chuckled with Knight before his appearance before U.S. Federal Magistrate Judge Patricia Gorence.

At one point during the proceedings, he gave his father a quick grin, as the elder Brahm approached the defense table to sign a bond form clearing his son's release from federal custody. The 20-year-old is free on

a recognizance bond, pending a future court date.

After the hearing, Knight explained that Brahm did appreciate the gravity of the charge against him, and said it was nervousness behind the smile and laughs.

"He is shocked by the events of the last few days," Knight said. "When you're 20 years old and you roll a snowball, and the next thing you know it's as big as a house, that surprises you a bit."

Brahm's snowball started rolling when he posted the four-paragraph warning on the Web site www.4chan.org.

As reprinted in the federal complaint, the posting prophesied that radioactive dirty bombs would be delivered via trucks and detonated at the stadiums hosting NFL games.

The posting said the onslaught would kill more than 100,000 people in the initial blasts and countless others in the radioactive fallout. It said al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden would claim responsibility, touching off civil wars across the world and creating general chaos.

"Mr. Brahm put out this threat thinking it was so preposterous that nobody would take it seriously," Richard Ruminski, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said at an afternoon news conference. "Unfortunately, he was wrong."

Earlier this month, the Homeland Security Department alerted authorities and stadium owners in the listed cities, adding that the

threat was being viewed with strong skepticism.

"The credibility of this was bordering on ridiculous," Ruminski said.

Still, authorities in a post-Sept. 11 world have to take any threat seriously. The investigation into the Web posting wasted valuable local and federal police resources, the FBI agent said.

"It's like making a threat (when you're) getting on an airplane; you just don't do it," Ruminski said.

Police in Wauwatosa, acting on a tip, first interviewed Brahm on Wednesday. Ruminski said the young man had bragged to friends about the posting.

Previous news accounts have suggested the warning was part of a writing duel with another blogger in Texas, but Ruminski said he was unaware of any such role in the case.

Brahm is the only suspect and the only person charged in the hoax.

The criminal complaint was filed Thursday in the U.S. Federal Court in New Jersey, where one

of the stadiums listed by Brahm, Giants stadium, is located. Authorities will determine later whether Brahm will be prosecuted in New Jersey or Milwaukee.

Brahm's parents and a number of friends sat in the gallery in Gorence's small courtroom, and all declined to share their thoughts with reporters after the hearing concluded.

Brahm himself gave something of a derisive snort when asked if he had any comments as he was led down a hallway.

Friends of his, contacted Friday, said they weren't surprised by the prank of a guy who was always online and would instant message under the name of "Soul Soup."

Other accounts of him as friendly and quiet were off, they said. Instead, they know Brahm as outgoing but exclusive with his friends, some of whom play with him in a band, pulling gigs in the Riverwest area.

He had worked at the Outpost Natural Foods store near his house for about 10 weeks, but has been suspended from that job pending the criminal case.

Brahm's voluminous Internet postings focus heavily on sex, fantasy and book plots; and touch on the spectacle of Sept. 11. He often pondered similar scenarios and occasionally listed goals and predictions for himself.

One of those for 2006: "I commit a felony."

“Mr. Brahm put out this threat thinking it was so preposterous that nobody would take it seriously. Unfortunately, he was wrong.”

-Special Agent Richard Ruminski

College students lacking in tech literacy, says ETS

By ARIN MILAILIAM
DAILY TROJAN

LOS ANGELES - Many college students are finding out that they are not as tech savvy as they once thought, according to test results released Monday by the Educational Testing Service.

The Information and Communication Technology Literacy Assessment indicated only 13 percent of students are technologically literate, which could spark confusion in some students as to why they were not ranked higher.

The test, comprised of seven scenario-based questions, asks students to perform various problem-solving tasks using modern technological components, such as the Internet and software for producing various documents such as spreadsheets.

All students who attend universities that are part of a consortium affiliated with ETS are eligible to take the test.

ETS hopes the test will help identify students' strengths and weaknesses, as well as in which areas they need further education.

USC is not part of the consortium, but some students are recognizing the significance of being technologically literate at the college level.

"It's important to be able to meet employers' standards when you graduate," said Candice Wong, a senior majoring in business administration.

There are programs already in place or new to USC that try to address the issue of today's rapidly evolving technologies and their related skills by attempting to inform students how significant a role these tools will play in their everyday lives.

But some faculty members believe technological literacy is an expression students take for granted.

"Students think they know technology," said Ashish Soni, director of the Information Technology Program. "But what they think they know and what they really know are two different things."

Soni said the ICT tests students on two different levels: The evaluation of information and an analysis of the sources of information.

He said these skills are critical for students to learn because he said he strongly believes the ITP program will aid students during their academic experience, as well as make their

transition into the working world a much smoother one.

"ITP courses give students the basic knowledge of how to use these classroom technologies," he said.

The program, which began under the Viterbi School of Engineering more than a decade ago, offers a variety of courses that cater to students' various technological needs.

The introductory ITP course, ITP-101 ("Introduction to Information Technology"), requires students to complete such projects as designing simple Web sites, creating databases and making their own spreadsheets.

"These are programs you're going to need to know when you get a job, and this class is useful for that," said Leo Lee, a senior majoring in computer science.

"Most classes teach theory, but this class teaches you what you will need to know," she said.

But Soni said the training doesn't end with introductory-level courses.

"We try to give students a broad foundation," he said. "If they want to move up, they can take specialized courses more related to their majors."

Business administration majors, for example, could enroll in courses associated with the technological aspects of their respective fields.

Business-related ITP courses, in conjunction with SAP, provides aspiring entrepreneurs with a chance to learn many of the big-business tech trades that are used today.

The program stresses its importance by encouraging any student, regardless of major or year, to enroll.

In fact, enrollment is so highly recommended that D-clearance does not need to be granted through the School of Engineering, but can be easily requested through ITP's Web site.

The site also allows students to share personalized ratings of each class.

The Web site provides a list of what technology literacy major companies look for in their future employees — a feature Soni said he hopes demonstrates how specific the program can be with its curriculum and exercises.

"Technology is increasingly becoming integrated into the fabric of our work and personal lives," he said. "It's important for students to be knowledgeable as they go into the industry to become leaders and executives. ITP teaches students these skills."

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

A strong show of force

Over the last three weeks, Loyola College's Department of Public Safety began employing off-duty Baltimore City police officers to patrol the Evergreen campus between Wednesday and Saturday nights. The officers, who have received specialized training for their Loyola duties, will be carrying firearms.

According to Public Safety Director Tim Fox, the officers will focus much of their attention on the east side of campus. As has been one of the peripheral goals of the Year of the City, the increased patrols should create a safer environment for students along the York Rd. corridor. However, many have raised concerns over the need for the officers representing Loyola to carry guns.

The presence of Loyola police carrying firearms sends a message to students that the campus is insecure, and that constant caution is necessary. This knowledge will encourage students to be more careful on a day-to-day basis. Moreover, the addition of guns allows Loyola police to deal with potential threats more quickly.

On the other hand, the risk of adding firearms to situations involving Loyola students may outweigh the prospect of campus officers needing guns. Similarly, one must wonder why Loyola needs extra protection, separate from BCPD officers that patrol areas surrounding Loyola.

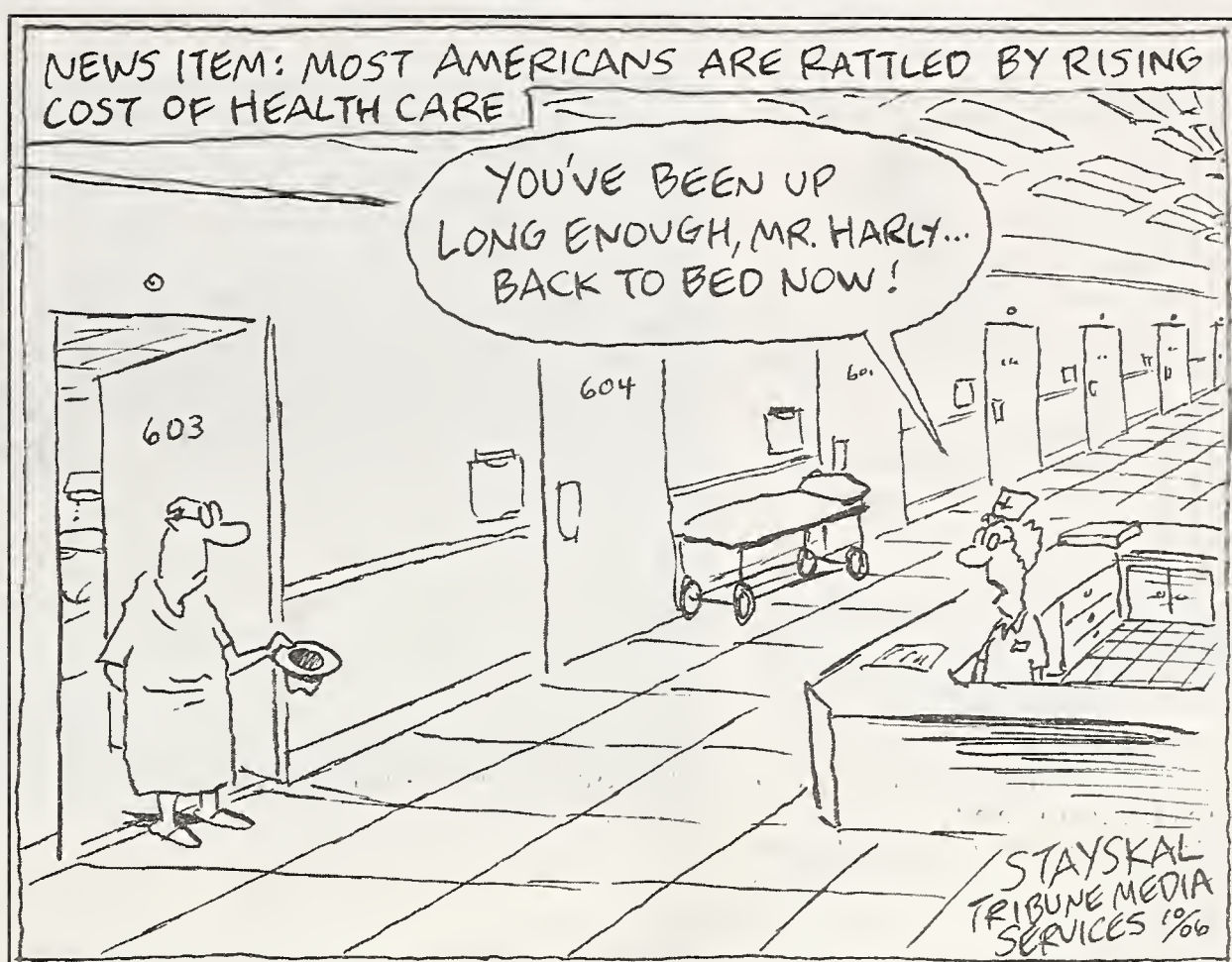
The Greyhound's editorial board places the highest value on Loyola students' safety, and thinks that the risk of having to react to an on- or near-campus tragedy is more likely than the risk created by the introduction of trained, armed officers. In order to minimize the latter, however, the College must take certain measures.

First, the Department of Public Safety must limit the response of student incidents to full-time Loyola officers. These officers are more experienced in dealing with students' parties, and many have developed a rapport that often proves vital in diffusing situations.

Second, at the planned one-year evaluation of the program, the College must seriously consider whether off-duty, armed Baltimore City officers are necessary for Loyola students' safety.

For all the benefits this new program, College administrators are at fault for not notifying students and families about what is a very serious change. Loyola regularly uses campus-wide e-mails to announce policy changes, yet did not in this instance. Students and their families deserve to know when serious changes are made on campus, especially regarding safety issues, and should have been told before this new program began.

■ Universal HealthScare



Student-athlete offers thanks, hope

As I come to grips with this being my final year at Loyola, I want to thank Fr. Linnane and the Loyola Board of Trustees and Administration for some of the greatest experiences of my life. From participating in Spring Break Outreach to studying abroad to taking rewarding classes to going out on York Rd., I have had the time of my life. However, one privilege you have given me stands much taller than the rest -- running cross country for Loyola. After reading that James Madison University's Cross Country team was to be eliminated after this season, I realized that Loyola Cross Country is indeed a privilege.

I can't describe to you the joy and satisfaction that running on this team has brought to my life. It is through running that I have

made my strongest friendships, saw what dedication can achieve, and learned how great my potential is. This experience has made an indelible impact on my life.

Do any of you know what it is

**More letters
on page 15**

like to have people pity you because you have a 6 a.m. workout the next day, while you just smile because you know you are one of the lucky ones? I suppose the few who do understand may be former college athletes.

I am sure if you asked other Division I athletes at Loyola, they would confirm that their sport is

one of the most important and positive influences on their life. Surely, that is why there is a permanent place for athletics in a Jesuit education.

Unfortunately, I will not be returning for another season. However, I hope that the younger athletes on my team will have the same privilege after I am gone. I hope that all the athletes at our school who are working hard every day will never see their team disappear in a cloud of Title IX smoke.

Once again, thank you. My hopes lay in your hands -- please remember how much we love what we do.

Go Hounds.

Pat McCadden '07
Captain, Men's Cross Country

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)


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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Does the presence of armed BCPD officers on campus make you feel safer?

- Yes
- No
- If I was looking for a police state, I would have studied abroad in N. Korea.

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

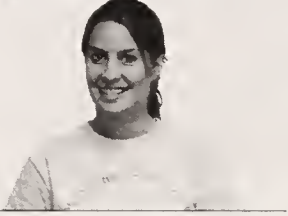
What did you think of the All American Rejects?

- I didn't go. Had to study. (37%)
- They were okay, but they don't stack up to Hootie. (29%)
- Best Loyola show ever! (26%)
- The opening acts were much better. Even Damone. (14%)

Support your local economy -- buy Maryland wine

Let me ask you, when perusing the liquor store on Friday -- or Thursday, or Tuesday -- trying to unwind from a hard day's work, do you grab a bottle of local Maryland wine? Definitely not.

CAITLYN SLIVINSKI



SLIVIN' ON THE EDGE

The reason? You hate supporting Maryland's agricultural system? No, it's because a lot of liquor stores don't carry Maryland wines, and if they do, most people don't know about it.

Maryland wine such as Boordy, Basignani, and Fiore have those two qualities that most students look for in wine -- decent taste and high alcohol content. Also, when you buy the local wines you are supporting the farms and agriculture of the state we live in. I understand that for a lot of students this residence in Maryland is only temporary -- which, to me, means you better start buying up that Boordy while you can because once you go back to the tri-state area you will be deprived of this delicacy.

This is because Maryland law prohibits wineries from direct shipping between manufacturers and consumers. The only way to get this wine is straight from the source. You can purchase these wines in retail stores, go to the vineyards, sometimes restaurants or Maryland's wine festivals. What you can't do is have it shipped to your mail stop or back home to mom and dad.

This law was passed way back when with

the intention of preserving agriculture and promoting vineyards and small wineries. The idea was that these small wineries could sell their products to restaurants and stores to make a profit. As the wine industry grows, however, this law is making it increasingly more difficult for the small wineries to compete with bigger brands. The laws against shipping are obviously outdated now. In a society where the internet, phones, and magazines have become key selling tools, it is necessary for Maryland to update the rules in order to prevent financial genocide in the winery industry.

The law is pleading innocent of this potential winery shutdown with the argument that it doesn't allow out-of-state wineries to direct ship to consumers either. They failed to recognize a simple equation which we learned in kindergarten -- two wrongs don't make a right. By limiting other, possibly bigger, brands from shipping to residents in Maryland, the state believes they are giving small wineries a chance to compete. This may have been true a hundred years ago. Now everything is shipped. Books, clothing, appliances are all shipped and small wineries must jump on the bandwagon. If this means that bigger brands will also be in the running, so be it. Let's get some competition and see what these Maryland wines can do. It's better than keeping them safely on the shelf where they are only collecting dust.

The problem with Maryland's alcohol distribution lies within the three-tier system

-- the system requiring purchases to be made from the manufacturer first to a distributor, then a retailer, and finally the consumer. Originally, the system was created to prevent price inflation so that wholesalers can't buy bulk, discounted alcohol and sell it for more, thus leaving small retailers out of luck. The process, however, doesn't work for small wineries because these wholesalers choose larger, known brands that have a better survival rate in the marketplace. Basically, local wines

don't have the kind of collateral needed to compete with the big brands in the alcohol market so the wholesalers rarely pick them up.

It's a catch-

22. Small wineries don't have the clout needed to win over a wholesaler, yet can't gain this power until they grow in size and popularity. It's almost impossible for these wineries to grow when they can't get their name into the marketplace. To do this, they need -- you guessed it -- wholesalers.

The options the state is considering are "leveling-down," which would disable the retail to stores and restaurants, essentially ending all Maryland Wine and a large chunk of this state's agriculture. It seems idiotic that Maryland would go for this, but recently Kansas' government voted for "leveling-down," just try to find Kansas wines now. This decision means life or death for Maryland wines.

Another option is to just allow small wineries in Maryland, as well as out-of-state wineries, to direct-ship to consumers. Kick

out the middle-man, fight the wholesalers, and upgrade into the world of direct shipping.

A report was composed by Governor Robert L. Ehrlich in 2004 to study possible ideas for improving Maryland's grape and wine industry. That's a start. There needs to be a more aggressive action. The wineries in Maryland are a crucial element in tourism, agriculture, and preservation of land. It deserves a chance.

The Supreme Court is not looking in our favor so far; arguing that taxes won't be collected on direct shipping and that minors may be able to purchase alcohol. They neglect that other states that reserve the right for direct shipping have not had a problem with either of these concerns. With the state enforcing the three-tier system retailers and consumers will continue to suffer.

So what can we do about it? Write to Maryland's government urging the revision of this outdated law. Log onto www.marylandwine.com and register for a monthly newsletter about Maryland wine. Or more small scale -- start buying Maryland wines.

Instead of the automatic reach for Yellowtail, or Franzia, go for St. Michael's 2005 Chardonnay for a good white wine or Fiore's Blueberry wine for that fruit taste. You might be pleasantly surprised. If your store doesn't carry Maryland wines, ask for it! Stores usually respond to requests especially if a lot of people are asking for them.

Loyola students are a large part of the surrounding liquor stores' business, and requesting these wines can really make a difference. Get the ball rolling with direct shipping laws' overturn.

Now's your chance! When else are you going to be to change history and be rewarded by drinking more wine?

Finding your personal Zen inside the LoCo bubble

Recently, at the annual Senior Class Breakfast, Loyola College President Brian Linnane expressed that Loyola would be a place where students and people come not

A.J. OLESH



THE VIEW FROM HERE

only to grow academically (for most people, financially) and intellectually, but also spiritually. A not only noble but reasonable expectation from the priest-president of a Jesuit college, listeners seemed to take his comment less seriously than he may have wished.

But really, spirituality on campus is not such an impossible task. There are opportunities to engage spirituality at the fingertips of Loyola students, and it is indeed surprising, if not a bit disconcerting, that more students do not take advantage of these chances.

And they aren't the ones you may expect. Sure, you can dive into Catholicism. You will certainly find no shortage of opportunities to connect not only with God but with the greater Loyola community. Let's not forget that the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius are not least among the traditions of Catholic spirituality. One need only approach the nearest Jesuit to begin learning; they all do the Examen.

But perhaps Catholic spirituality is not the best method for you. If you are interested in a change of perspective, there

is an organization on campus that you would be remiss to miss.

It's called the Heart of Zen Meditation group. That's right; Loyola has a Zen meditation group. It has existed here since before I enrolled, and a small contingent of students have employed the unique opportunity to enrich their spiritual lives from a unique perspective.

I was first introduced to Zen at the beginning of my freshman year, and I have maintained a position somewhere between curious and hooked ever since. I joined the meditation group later that year. After the loss of Fr.

Hartley, the founder of the Loyola group (still before my time), Dr. Bret Davis of the Philosophy Department has been faithfully leading us. Dr. Davis studied under a Zen master while he was living in Japan for many years, and he and Dr. Leder, also of the Philosophy Department, have integrated meditation into their Philosophical Perspectives: Asian Thought (PL216) and other courses.

What is unique about Zen is that you can take it as seriously as you wish, and it will benefit you according to the effort you put into it. Some people who begin Zen find it to be so significant in their lives that they become Buddhists, while others just do it as a hobby.

But no matter how serious you take it, one thing should be made clear: Zen does

not, by any means, impose upon you a new belief system, nor does it compel you to compromise a faith that you already have in place. The practice of Zen as a meditative discipline is fully compatible with Catholic faith and teaching; indeed it is used by many to enhance these. There is no god associated with Zen meditation itself, which is strictly speaking not a form of prayer. But you may certainly supplement a life of prayer with the practice of meditation. Or Zen

"I don't claim to have reached nirvana, but that's not what I'm in it for...everyone who does Zen gets something different from the practice."

meditation could be used to spiritually enrich the lives of agnostic or even atheistic persons.

I do Zen for the mental discipline and the centering effects of the practice. When I leave the zendo, I feel focused and integrated. I am able to concentrate more easily, and the stresses present in my life at the time seem to be less pressing. I don't think I've ever had a mystical experience, and I certainly don't claim to have reached nirvana. But that's not what I'm in it for. I would go as far as to say that everyone who does Zen gets something different from the practice.

Recently, Dr. Davis has extended a formal invitation to anyone on campus who would like to join the Zen meditation group for zazen (sitting) and instruction every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Campion Tower. No prior experience is necessary, but those who have never done Zen before but desire to try it are asked to contact Dr. Davis

(bwdavis@loyola.edu) and arrive earlier their first day for a short 'orientation.' Sessions last from 5:30 to 6:45, and sittings consist of three 15-20 minute sittings with two walking meditations and a brief period of discussion afterwards (which is really helpful and enjoyable). For more information, see the group's Web site at www.loyola.edu/zen.

Whether you are already firmly established or are looking to find yourself, Zen is a fruitful addition to a spiritual life. There are as many ways to engage spirituality on campus as one can imagine, but Zen meditation is one that is not to be missed. You can employ anything from the 'monastic study' approach all the way to the 'see what happens' approach; whatever way you decide, Zen is really worth a try.

WANT TO JOIN THE GREYHOUND???

Let us know you're interested!

If you want to be the next King of Controversy or contribute to The Greyhound in any way, send us an email at greyhound@loyola.edu.

College’s theatrical productions deserve a chance to shine

Lechery, lies, and naked voodoo dancing... Ladies and gentlemen, the Evergreen Players present Arthur Miller’s “The Crucible.”

MARYCZAR

Many of you may be more familiar with Miller’s quintessential gem, “Death of a Salesman,” which portrays the demise of enterprising Willy Loman and the American Dream. “The Crucible” features similar social commentary. Though set in 1692, chronicling the events of the Salem Witch Trials, the play is actually an allegory for McCarthyism and the Communism scare of the 1950s.

At a time when we second-guess our government’s every decision, when we fear nuclear weapons in developing nations, when our own Student Government must redraft its constitution to address justice issues, there could be no more appropriate play on the McManus stage.

Plus, who could resist everyone’s smiling Rob Sampogna portraying the stern minister, the play’s voice of reason? Or that crazy blond kid with no shoes, Tom Saporito, as the tragically lustful Puritan?

Knowing the typical caliber of these students’ and all the Evergreen Players’ performances, this production will not fail Miller’s brilliant writing. Aided especially by director Arion Alston’s go-big-or-go-home approach, this and next weekends’ showings promise to be a good time all around.

Knowing as well, however, the too-common Loyola trend of poor attendance, I fear this production will not receive the individual attention it deserves.

Our best-selling shows in the past three

years here have included “The Vagina Monologues,” “Cabaret,” and “The Laramie Project” -- all of which brought something a little bit flashy, if you will, to the stage. These plays, thanks mostly to their sexual references and controversial issues, have been the blockbusters of our years.



FILE PHOTO

“The Laramie Project,” in dress rehearsal here, was one of Loyola’s most popular on-campus shows in recent memory, at least partially because of the controversy surrounding it.

More restrained shows, like “Private Lives,” “The Dead,” and even last year’s “Arcadia” by well-known writer Tom Stoppard, have flopped (relatively speaking) like fish at low tide. Even this semester’s Black Friars Stage Company productions (“Midsummer” excluded), free to the public, drew a feeble crowd.

The question then, with “The Crucible’s” opening only a few days away, is which kind

of event this will be in Loyola’s eyes. By all respects, this is one of the best-known and maybe most-important plays in American literary history. We, as scholars and human beings, should be interested. It remains to be seen whether the black frocks and archaic syntax of Puritan colonialism will turn us

shine through, entertain and provoke thought no matter how daunting the dialect may seem.

My pleas, stemming from a devoted love for the theatre, may be slightly biased, yes, but theatre simply cannot function without an audience. Musicians can play and artists can paint, but to act with no one watching is schizophrenia. We should not be letting this resource go to waste.

So this Friday night, when your budding plans begin to include handles and Fells, don’t shrug off a trip to McManus at 8 p.m. If you’re of age, have a good old American brew at home before you arrive to complement “The Crucible’s” American heritage. The tickets are cheap and swipeable, you’ll enjoy the show and be home in time to get in on your roommates’ cab. Or, if worse comes to worst, there’s no better way to nurse a hangover than sitting in the dark theatre on Sunday afternoon.

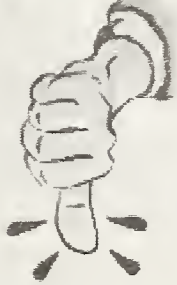
BARK BACK!

Do you want to respond to this or any column in The Greyhound? Send a letter to the editor!

Email your letters to www.loyolagreyhound.com Include name, class year and major. The deadline for letters is Friday.

THUMBS

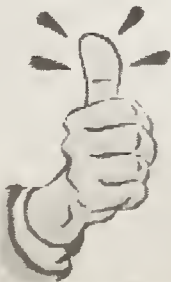
BY BRIDGETHANAHAN & STEVESTANTON



Revoluting Students -- What is this, the sixties? Even the deaf can hear the newfangled call for revolution, as students at Gallaudet University decided to barricade themselves at the entrances to the school to protest the school’s new president who, incidentally, has resigned.

Speaking of Which... -- It’s time for our generation to make our voices heard during the upcoming election. Time to make a change. Time to show what we care about. Time to...wait a second, we don’t have time to vote! We don’t even know who’s running! We don’t care! We can’t even follow the commercials! Good thing Congress runs so well without us!

Hungry? Why Wait? — By now you’re probably thinking, “Gosh, I’m glad my Jesuit institution is filled with apathetic students so I don’t have to deal with voting or protesting or believing in anything.” But wait! You *can* get in on the fun. This Friday and Saturday you can feed off of the extremes we tend to blissfully ignore at the Fast and Sleep Out, where for one night you may experience what so many face every day. Hungry? Try waiting. Sleepy? Try a bed of comfy Quad. Bored? Try car-



<3 <3 <3 -- As we were spending our daily dose of time-wasting carousing down our AIM buddy lists and checking away messages and profile updates, we couldn’t help but notice the incessant amount of horribly cheesy and terribly unnecessary “secret” shout-outs to boyfriends and girlfriends. Don’t get us wrong, Bridget has her moments of pretty nasty cheesiness. But the initials, hearts, and lines from poems are really bringing our lunches back.

Stingrays -- First, it was Steve Irwin. Now, an unsuspecting 81 year-old man has become the latest victim of vicious attacks by these unstoppable aquatic assassins. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, the stingray literally jumps out of nowhere, making the water unsafe for the elderly and the absolutely insane. The only good thing to come out of these tragedies is the potential for another ABC family gem: Spring Break: Stingray Attack.

Reunited and it feels so good -- So the hot gossip this week seemed to be all about the end of the feud between Simple Life stars and bopping socialites Paris Hilton and Nicole Ritchie. Get over yourself. Who the heck cares? We constantly ostracize people and no one cares about that. Then again, no one cares about anything we here at Thumbs do.

RECYCLING AND SUSTAINABILITY AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 23 TO 28

INFORMATION TABLE OUTSIDE BOULDER ALL WEEK!

TUESDAY

“A STUDENT APPROACH TO SUSTAINABILITY”

MATT STERN FROM CHESAPEAKE ACTION NETWORK
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES
7PM KNOTT HALL B03

WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY DAY WEB CAST

12:30 - 2PM MCGUIRE HALL

“ARE WE GREEN? COME FIND OUT!”

GREEN ARCHITECTURE AND RECYCLING AT LOYOLA
5PM KNOTT HALL B03

THURSDAY

“CLIMATE CRISIS :

WHAT’S WASHINGTON GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?”

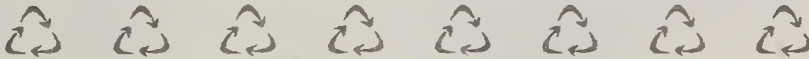
ENVIRONMENT MARYLAND STATE DIRECTOR BRAD HEAVNER
HOW AND WHY TO CHANGE PUBLIC POLICY
6:30PM KNOTT HALL B03

SATURDAY

THE MEDICINE MAN

MOVIE ABOUT CANCER RESEARCH IN A THREATENED RAINFOREST
8PM READING ROOM

FREE DRINKS & SNACKS AT ALL EVENTS



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Consequences of Foley's Folly falls on flailing G.O.P.

When I first learned about the Mark Foley page scandal, it made me sick. Everything about it -- the inappropriate nature of the

CHRISTINAKISER

contact between Foley and the teenage male page as well as the mishandling of the situation by leaders in the House of Representatives -- left a really horrible taste in my mouth.

I felt especially embarrassed and sickened because I feel such an allegiance to our legislative system. I worked at the Capitol this summer as a tour guide, and naturally I observed and learned a lot about the inner workings of Congress. By the end of the summer, I had developed a real passion for the Hill -- I loved its energy, its immediacy, knowing that decisions about America's future were being made where I worked every day. Even though I wasn't in the House or Senate chambers every day -- I was usually herding tourists from the Rotunda to National Statuary Hall -- I still got a sense, just from being there, of the importance and vitality of the legislative process. So when the Foley story broke at the end of September, I was disgusted because it cheapened and degraded the view that people have of that process.

Call me naïve, but I believe that members of Congress have an inherent responsibility to behave themselves while they are making decisions on behalf of their constituents, who have elected them and thus put their trust in them. I am aware that some members of Congress do not, in fact, behave themselves while they are in Washington; there have been amorous dalliances at the Capitol since it was first

built. But my awareness of those dalliances certainly doesn't mean that I accept them. It doesn't cause me to overlook or excuse Foley's unethical behavior. And the fact that he sent inappropriate e-mails to a sixteen-year-old page -- a minor -- somehow makes it even worse.

For those who don't know, congressional pages are high school students who spend a semester or summer in D.C., running errands and delivering messages for

not going to open for this column. I think that Foley's decision to resign immediately after ABC News broke the story was absolutely necessary; he clearly needs to work a lot of things out, and is currently in a rehabilitation center for alcohol abuse and depression.

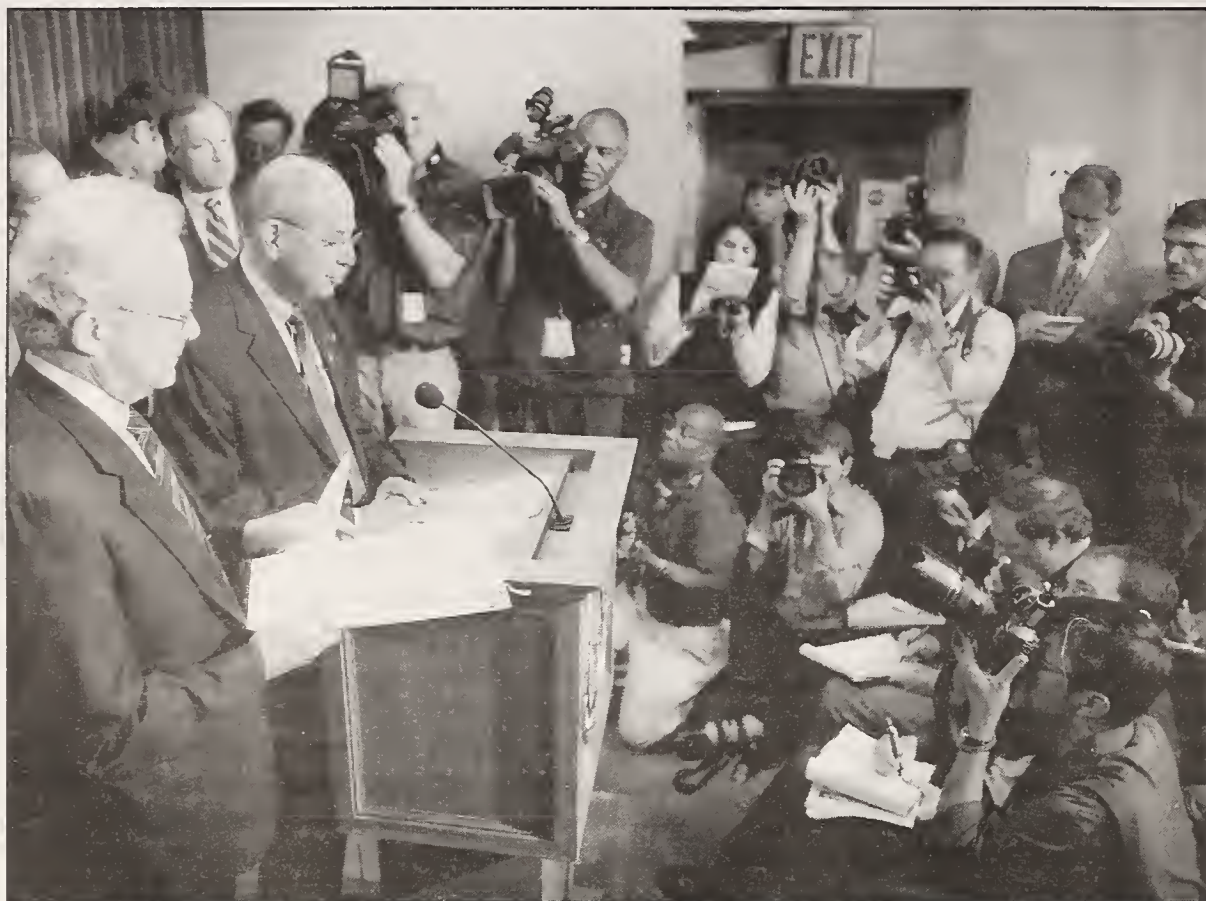
In addition to the fact that Foley was "overly friendly" to the page to begin with, the House of Representatives' handling of the whole situation left a lot to be desired.

Apparently, there had been problems with Foley for years prior to the page scandal, including inappropriate behavior in the House cloakroom, according to a CNN article. Trandahl told Foley's chief of staff, Kirk Fordham, about his concerns many times; Fordham in turn states that he took those concerns to Hastert's chief of staff in 2002 or 2003, also repeatedly, a statement the chief of staff has denied. Hastert has maintained that the first time he heard about Foley's behavior was when he resigned.

Clearly, there is a somewhat large disconnect here. Either Hastert's staff couldn't properly communicate the concerns to him, or Hastert himself is lying. Whatever happened, there needs to be a full investigation into the procedures and protocol that were, or weren't, followed. The House Ethics Committee has already begun that investigation, and Trandahl and Fordham have both already testified about their roles.

Many people believe that Hastert should resign as Speaker now; I think that we need to wait and see what the investigation reveals. If we find out that Hastert did know about Foley's sexually explicit contact with the pages, and the other behavior, four years ago or any other time, then by all means he should resign and be held accountable for his inaction. On the other hand, if we find out that Hastert's staff really messed up, but that Hastert himself didn't know what was going on, then I don't think it's necessary for him to resign.

The Foley scandal has caused a lot of finger-pointing and shouting on Capitol Hill; what we need to remember as it gets even more complicated is that Foley's behavior was totally unprofessional, and so was the higher-ups' handling of that behavior -- Dennis Hastert or anyone else.



CHUCK KENNEDY/MCT

Members of the House Ethics Committee, headed by Chairman Doc Hastings, speaking in front of the podium, discuss the fate of Rep. Mark Foley in a closed-door debate held earlier this month.

members; the page that Foley contacted was at the Capitol in 2005.

Why would he do something so wrong? The root of his problems may lie in the fact that he was sexually abused by a priest as a teenager, which is a can of worms that I am

Not long after the initial story went public, some influential players in House leadership, including former Clerk of the House Jeff Trandahl, said that they had informed Speaker Dennis Hastert's office of the situation -- which was not a new one.

The new Cocaine: a "legal" alternative, but not a safe one

BY ALEX SANDERS
THE DAILY CAMPUS

If you thought that old fashioned Coca-Cola was the real thing, you should check out Cocaine, a new energy drink with 350 percent more caffeine than Red Bull. This energy drink not only gives you triple the amount of caffeine that you actually need to stay awake, but a caffeine high that lasts up to five hours.

Cocaine is advertised as the legal alternative to the drug, yet it is a drug itself. According to the Daily Mail News, The inventor, Jamie Kirby, calls it "a little bit of fun." However, the effects of the drug are anything but fun. It doesn't contain any cocaine, but it floods your body with chemicals that supposedly give you the same feeling as the drug. The actual high it causes is purely psychological. The white, powdery letters on the can are said to excite people with a natural buzz before they even begin to drink it. The drink now competes with Red Bull. According to Chicagoist.com, Cocaine "boasts 70 calories compared to Red Bull's 80 and an instant rush with no crash." But Cocaine is much more than an energy drink. It not only gives you an unhealthy and potentially dangerous dose of caffeine, it has no nutritional value whatsoever.

Cocaine has become the new chic celebrity drink. It was served at New York's fashion week and can be found in the hands of some of the most elite; many celebrities can't get enough of it. But there's no need to worry, there's a solution for a Cocaine overdose. Shortly after Cocaine became

popular, another drink company surfaced with Rehab, the cure for an addiction to Cocaine energy drink.

How harmless can a drink be if you need to drink a relaxing chaser to calm you down? Although the drink is called an "energy drink," it does much more than give you energy. The editors of Bestweekever.tv describe the drink as heart-attack inducing, causing them to, "Type at 200 words per minute while constantly checking over [their] shoulders for celebrities/ex-boyfriends. [Their] teeth hurt and [their] chests are burning." There you have it, Cocaine seems much more like a drug than an energy drink.

Given that the drink appears to have the same affects as the destructive drug, why is it legal? The drink is not going to prevent drug addicts from snorting the real stuff. It may actually do the opposite. If people try the energy drink, which is said to give the same affect as the drug, and enjoy it, they may be tempted to use the drug. Additionally, there is the possibility of a new form of cocaine addiction developing that could potentially be as harmful as any other drug addiction.

Cocaine energy drink will soon be plentiful, easy to get, and will target a wider

variety of people than the actual drug does. The inventors of Cocaine recently began to promote the drink on MySpace. LasvegasNOW.com reports that the inventor of Cocaine doesn't want the drink to be available to kids; however, she contradicts herself by saying that she knows that, "MySpace is really popular among kids, and now they will be able to get Cocaine on there too." Although the creators of the drink think that it encourages kids to stay away from the real thing, it may prove to do the opposite and cause more harm than they anticipated.

Besides the harmful effects of the drink itself, the name is causing a stir among many drug facilities, rehab clinics, and families previously affected by the drug. **Townhall.com** states that they, "Find it a little hard to believe that mothers who have lost their children to drug-impaired drivers would smile. Or fathers who've seen their sons shot down by neighborhood drug kingpins would find it funny. Or any of the wives and husbands of members of Narcotics Anonymous, who have seen cocaine rob their loved ones of their very souls, would think it harmless." This drink has the potential to upset many families. In a situation where someone's child dies of a

cocaine overdose and one day, they see their neighbor drinking a Cocaine energy drink with friends on a Friday night to get a buzz, they could easily find fault with the drink. The name alone makes drug use out to be a minor thing. Drug-statistics.com reports that there are, "Over two million cocaine addicts in the United States today." The drug ruins countless lives a year; naming a drink after it simply seems wrong and insensitive.

Along with the stir that Cocaine has caused amongst families, it has angered rehab clinics as well. I doubt that recovering cocaine addicts are laying back in their hospital beds chuckling about the drink. Or that doctors who run the clinics get a kick out of it.

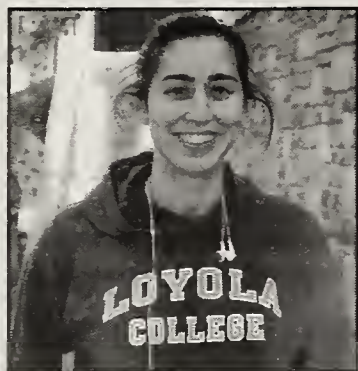
As well as Cocaine, its counterpart, Rehab, has caused dissatisfaction. Rehab acts in the same way as Cocaine by making a significant problem out to be a trivial thing, simply to make money. Actual rehabilitation centers change many people's lives, and going to rehab is a big deal. It is insulting to anyone who has ever struggled to get clean through rehab to advertise the drink as something fun and relaxing. I'm sure recovering addicts don't think of actual rehab that way at all.

Cocaine not only mocks drug addicts and their families, it has the potential to cause an addiction itself. Since the amount of caffeine in coffee is enough to get people addicted, imagine what this can do. So if you want a tooth-grinding, paranoid, jittery feeling without a chemically induced high, Cocaine energy drink is perfect for you.

On the Quad

What's the last song that you listened to on your iPod?

By Alexandra Dykhous



"Deathcab for Cutie, Different Names for the Same Thing."

Christina McCabe '07
Communications



"Foo Fighters, D.O.A."
Travis O'Neill '10
Business



"Justin Timberlake, Sexy Back and Matt Nathanson, Suspended"

Rebecca Force '08, Psychology
Megan Cooper '08, Sociology



"Big Tymers, Still Fly."
The Fly Ballers '08
Rec Softball Team



"Michael Dyanna, The Boondock Saints Theme Song."

Andrew Valazquez, '09
International Business

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Alexandra Dykhous on the quad, Friday afternoons.

LoCo community should broaden scope of debate

This semester, I am slogging through both a Social Research Methods class and a Social Research Methods lab because

SUSANLEITHOLF

every Sociology major -- and Psychology major -- has to walk this rite of passage in order to graduate. The professor has designated this semester as, naturally, one of foundation, at the end of which we will present a proposal for a research project to be completed during the second semester.

One group of my classmates plans to study the level of awareness Loyola students have of global issues. I think that the results of this study will be fascinating; I look forward to learning whether or not the student body will meet my expectations.

As with any project, there is something prompting the researcher to use a particular idea. Here's my take on why the project chosen by my four classmates is worthy: they believe that it is important for every person to have a broad awareness of the world around him or her. I agree completely.

After all, some of our very own Loyola Core Values are: focus on the whole person, diversity, community, justice, service, and constant challenge to improve. If, as students at a Jesuit institution, we are going to try and live these values, guess what -- discussions will arise on a variety of topics. Therefore, community members must have opinions on a broad range of issues.

There is a great deal going on in the world

around us -- on a local scale, on a national scale, and on a global scale, as well. Therefore, we need to pay attention to all of it.

Imagine my surprise when I opened the Oct. 10 issue of *The Greyhound* to find that Mary Czar had opened her article by expressing "surprise, shock, and confusion" at the topic of my previous column -- abortion -- and then subsequently wrote her own column about the same topic that a paragraph earlier had been too

"If, as students of a Jesuit institution, we are going to live up to Jesuit values, discussions will arise on a variety of topics. Therefore, community members must have opinions on a broad range of issues."

inconsequential to serve as a column topic for me. She mentioned that my choice of topic was "untimely" in light of "all the killings, war, and political nonsense making the big headlines."

There was my turn to be surprised, shocked, and confused.

As I described in the column to which Mary objected, there are serious problems related to abortion. Just because we are in the midst of a war does not mean that all other issues in society can go on hold. Yes, it is always important to have priorities. However, if people in our backyards are kidnapping their own adult children or force-

feeding turpentine to their 16-year-olds, shouldn't that merit at least some attention in a measly college student's newspaper column?

Apparently, I should not be writing about abortion because there are much more pressing topics to which to devote my time.

Someone could object and say "OK, Susan, you have a point here, but didn't you recently write an article about Senior 250s? How is that significant as compared to abortion, the war in Iraq, and a host of other subjects?"

It was -- and is -- significant to the Loyola College community. Therefore, it deserves to be addressed in a Loyola College newspaper.

As I mentioned above, one topic that Mary thought would be more appropriate as a subject for my writing was war.

Naturally, that brings to mind the war in Iraq.

Whether one is a supporter of or a dissenter of the war in Iraq, one should hopefully agree with the notion that it is going to be very difficult to fix problems away from home if unable to fix problems right in the backyard. These problems include a variety of issues -- from excessive alcohol consumption to abortion to a plethora of others.

I do not mean to trivialize the war in Iraq -- not at all. I simply urge everyone to consider my belief that any topic truly important to the community -- on the international scale -- should be worthy of discussion, debate, and yes, opinions writing.

Analyzing the politics of extremism

BY JARED GOLDBERG
MICHIGAN DAILY

It was the end of June in 2003. A young Jared Goldberg had just emerged at noon from his two-hour lecture on the history of medieval Europe lecture by Prof. Rudi Lindner in the Chemistry Building when he noticed commotion on the Diag. Our hero, not afraid of any political speaker, no matter how volatile, walked south to the center of the Diag.

The U.S. Supreme Court had just ruled on the University's admissions policies -- the reason for all the hubbub. Our friendly neighborhood rabble rouser -- yours truly -- stood and watched as Ward Connerly himself walked up to the podium. Immediately, a group of students approached the left side and began shouting him down. Connerly began to sputter his propaganda on the discriminatory practice of using racial preferences. He even invited a white woman to the podium who went on to claim she had been discriminated against in looking for a job because, you guessed it, she wasn't a minority. Boo-hoo.

The cops arrived and began to keep the student protestors back while Connerly and his guest spoke. After they finished, the student protestors dispersed across the Diag. Some began to distribute little leaflets describing who they were. Thus was my first encounter with By Any Means Necessary.

I remember the pamphlet they gave me. Besides arguing for affirmative action, the pamphlet also described an interesting conspiracy theory regarding Sept. 11. Some might have found it crazy; I found it anti-Semitic. But then, I tend to find any conspiracy theory stating that Jews were somehow behind Sept. 11 a little bigoted. Flipping to the back, my suspicions were confirmed:

The citation for that particular theory attributed it to none other than the friendly anti-Semites at jewwatch.com.

Now, I don't think BAMN is anti-Semitic. But it is extreme enough that it's willing to distribute anything as long as some part of it conforms to the group's narrow agenda. For BAMN acolytes who may feel compelled to write a letter in response to this column, keep this in mind: I support affirmative action. I just don't support you.

And I'm not the only one. Students Supporting Affirmative Action was formed

"Our president and his puppets in Congress pursue some of the most radically conservative policies to date, yet [liberal groups like] 'By Any Means Necessary' are the ones targeted for extremism."

precisely to establish a voice to support affirmative action without supporting BAMN. But attacking BAMN is not my purpose here. BAMN is radical and extreme and out there. Its members don't form the base of any mainstream political party. Most people who support affirmative action wouldn't be caught dead endorsing any of BAMN's covert issues, mainly Trotskyite communism.

But our political climate, even here in "liberal" Ann Arbor, makes BAMN out to be the rule rather than the exception. Only groups on the left side of the political spectrum are to be marginalized for their extremism. Right-wingers and conservatives are given free reign and their extremists form the basis of the party currently in power in Washington. Case in point: Young Americans for Freedom.

The recent controversy over YAF's "Catch an Illegal Immigrant Day" should be news to no one. But few, if any, know of YAF's other stances. It's against most forms of abortion, against any sort of minimum wage and, especially during the Cold War, had an irrational paranoia about Communism.

But while our country ultimately avoided direct confrontation with Communist states, YAF continues to take a confrontational attitude toward anyone on the left side of the political spectrum.

A recent documentary about Barry Goldwater by his granddaughter on HBO made the outrageous claim that long after Goldwater's heyday in Congress, he would be considered a liberal.

A man who supported apartheid, a buildup of nuclear arms, a confrontational policy toward the Soviet Union and who was ambivalent toward the Civil Rights Act of 1964 could hardly be considered "liberal." What makes this claim so outrageous is that it

isn't that outrageous at all. With our current government leading a devastating and unjust war in Iraq, reducing funding for the National Institutes of Health and restricting funding on stem-cell research, giving tax cuts to the wealthy while vital social programs are losing money, Goldwater seems fantastically moderate.

What does this have to do with BAMN and YAF?

Our president and his puppets in Congress and on the Supreme Court pursue some of the most radically conservative policies to date, yet BAMN is the one targeted for extremism and marginalization. It's time to call a spade a spade. If the extremists at BAMN should be ignored and denied any political power, then their political complements in YAF and our government deserve the same fate.

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What if the laws of "Risk" became the laws of the land?

This past weekend, I began wondering what the world would be like if international relations played out as they do on the Risk

MIKECALABRESE

board. Luckily I'm not simply a man of thought, I am also a man of action. So I hauled out the Risk board and challenged my friend Ryan to a battle. My first task was to find the perfect country to start my world domination.

A few countries were ruled out immediately. Poland, while highly motivated due to their losses in every military battle since the beginning of time, failed to meet my stringent criteria for a suitable home turf. I couldn't allot several months of military instruction on topics such as 'which way to point the gun' and 'why screen doors are not practical on submarines.'

The next country to get the boot was the Congo. After watching the movie of the same name, I'm convinced the indigenous ape population is lying in the weeds, waiting for their chance to overthrow the government, and as a moral man I cannot be a part of that.

Aside from the Congo and Poland, there are a few obvious choices. While the board splits the United States into two halves -- east and west -- the east side remains the logical choice. Plus it would give white people a reason to rep east and west side gang signs again, which has been sorely missed since the WB stopped running reruns of Fresh Prince.

In addition to the United States, Japan and China bring plenty to the table. A simple boycott of General Tso's chicken would bring the yuppie population to its knees.

They are clearly holding all the cards in the Far East.

The allure of the traditional powers aside,

I decided to go unconventional. I selected the Afghanistan portion of the board, so that I could begin my quest for world domination in Uzbekistan. And I can already hear you bickering, "Why would you pick such a backwards, former commy-loving, third world cesspool?" Well I'll tell ya. Many years ago, during a Heavy Weight Championship bout, a fellow Uzbekistani was cheated. That man was Soda Popinski. And he fell to Little Mac in a bout that can be seen on the Nintendo game "Mike Tyson's Punchout." To any unbiased observer he clearly man-handled the diminutive Mac, but when referee Mario announced the winner, it was Little Mac cheering. I believe the judges -- Luigi, Princess Toadstool, Yoshi, and Fireball Mario -- were all a part of the fix. Unfortunately Senator Popinski isn't the only Uzbekistani who has been down on his luck. Other notable Uzbeki runners up include four-time Super Bowl loser Thurman Thomas, Phillies closer Mitch Williams, and pop star Clay Aiken. This country is far overdue for a winner and as the new czar, I intend on providing them with just that.

As you have probably guessed, it didn't take long to conquer the world. Employing such infallible logic as a boycott of Chinese food, old Polish jokes, and an outdated Nintendo game, who could have stopped me?

Before long, Ryan "Poli Sci" Kamp was on his knees kissing my rings and pledging his allegiance to the New World Order. Ah, I love board games.

So by now you've heard about the worst board game beating I've taken since my businessman-of-three-decades dad

RYANKAMP

challenged me to Monopoly when I was eight.

Thankfully, Risk hasn't moved into the realm of reality, because my defeat would have surpassed Antietam, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, the Somme, and Waterloo combined.

And much more depressingly, since Mike succeeded in taking over the world, the international community would be waking

up to Grand Global Chancellor Calabrese's morning motivational broadcasts encouraging us to keep up the good work laboring

to complete his vision of the world's first continent-sized amusement park. He's a leader with goals.

But here's the one thing Mike forgot to tell you: this was the first time I'd ever played Risk.

Based on my inexperience (and the fact that I'm pretty sure Mike spends his Saturday nights in Homeland analyzing different Risk scenarios) this game was less like the clashing of two superpowers and more like Jordan taking a girl scout one-on-one.

And before you say it, no, I was not a girl scout. It's a metaphor, ace.

So I guess we should talk about where it all went wrong.

To begin with, I chose all the wrong areas with fairly little logic in tow. I'm currently in New Zealand, so why not take some islands in the Pacific? When I grabbed a few territories in real-life Siberia I had to grab the Ecuador/Columbia representation to balance out the climates my troops had to deal with.

Northern Europe is in a pretty tactical position, but taking that necessarily means backing Nazis, Frenchies, or both so I had to pass on that. I grabbed Greenland and Scandinavia because Vikings are cool and after that picked countries with as much euphoric indifference as Rosie O'Donnell at an all-you-can-eat buffet. I didn't know it yet, but a loss was nearly inevitable.

Then came the time for troop deployment and I did my best Isaiah Thomas impression and made a terrible situation worse.

I thought it would be best to spread out my troops pretty evenly; more of a "which direction am I gonna get you from" approach over the "you know it's coming but you can't stop it" setup.

Mistake numero dos.

While I was haplessly sending a tank or two with as much vague direction as a Ouija board, Mike was sending Southern Europe back to the days of the Roman Empire. By the time setup was over, my handful of blue plastic dudes in Northern Africa was staring down a nation full of green plastic mercenaries.

Defeat was as predictable as a child actor's drug addiction.

Within four turns Mike had the whole continent of Africa (complete with Madagascar) and it was all downhill from there.

So there it is: my litany of excuses for why a Political Science major seemingly got beaten at what should be his own game. But then again, Mike's an English major.

P-O-I-N-T/ COUNTERPOINT

Warnings needs you.
Send your submissions to
warnings@loyola.edu

Columnist “dances line” between “opinion and hate”

Let me preface this response by saying that I am strongly supportive of discourse and the voicing of opinions. I believe that is one of the best ways to learn and change anything or anyone. That said, Mary Czar, there is a line between opinion and hate. You are dancing that line.

First, who are you to judge these women? Who are you to say that women that have gone through an abortion should be ashamed of themselves? These women are not killing babies. Their stories are not published declarations of murders.

I'll tell you what constitutes as killing one's own baby: a teenage girl feeling trapped, alone and desperate, giving birth to a baby and leaving it in a dumpster. That is killing, albeit indirectly. Then again, can we even completely blame this woman if she had no one to talk to? If she had no one to tell her she could have had an early-term abortion. or if she never had factual sex education? Having a procedure done in a clinic to terminate a pregnancy by removing a group of cells does not make anyone a murderer.

I am not saying abortion is an easy thing to go through. My sister works for Planned Parenthood in Virginia, in one of the state's two clinics. For the past year and a half she has spent Fridays and Saturdays holding the hands of women of all ages as they underwent the procedure. She knows first hand that these women have found themselves in difficult situations and that they have had to weigh this pregnancy against their economic or academic future or the future of the family they are already supporting.

I am not ignoring the option of having the child available for adoption. But let's not forget it is not guaranteed that the child

will be adopted soon after birth. It is very probable that the child will be in a few foster families and have an unstable childhood, if not adopted while still young.

Also, you said you felt that Ms. Magazine was violating the privacy of the women who have had abortions. Did you not stop to think of the obvious -- that these women are willingly signing their names into publication? While I will agree with your statement that “a woman deserves privacy to make choices about her own body, and she deserves privacy concerning those choices,”

you are not letting these women make the choice of going public with their decision. Privacy does not equate forced silence like duct tape over one's mouth. You believe they should be ashamed. No.

This is no “parade” or “satire.” This list is a move of solidarity to show that these women are no longer going to let people with judging opinions like your's let them feel ashamed any longer. They are doing this to show that they are confident in their decision. They did what they felt was right for them. I do believe that the honesty of these women will help other women who have had abortions feel less alone and find solidarity and comfort.

As with any topic (homosexuality, AIDS, racism) not talking about it and ignoring the issue does not make the problem of

prejudice and hate go away. Your argument saying that the women with their names published should be ashamed of themselves could be applied to the publication of VoiceOut. Unfortunately, in 2006 we still have Americans who hate homosexuals and would vehemently argue that all those who signed Voice Out should be ashamed.

You say you are supportive of that list because it is “about community, good will, and lack of judgment.” That is exactly what the Ms. list is about. The published list of

names in Ms. Magazine is not a “cry for attention.” It is calling attention of the issue so that Americans don't forget about Roe v. Wade and what it meant for women and

their families. This list is creating community and working towards good will for all women and getting those who concur with you to stop judging so harshly and so quickly.

I identify myself as pro-choice and therefore pro-life. I am completely supportive of people having options and choices, no matter the situation -- trivial or serious. Being pro-choice in regard to abortion does not mean that I have had an abortion or will ever. I cannot say what I would do if in the future I found myself in that sort of situation, nor can anyone else. It means that I strongly support the availability of real information so that women in difficult situations can make an

“ The list in Ms. Magazine is not a cry for attention. It is calling attention to the issue so that Americans don't forget... This is not a black and white issue. Nothing is that simple, especially not women's bodies.

Carolina Rodriguez '08
Political Science

SEND US YOUR LETTERS!

The Greyhound welcomes Letters to the Editor. Email your letters to The Greyhound (greyhound@loyola.edu) or Opinions Editor Nick Brown at npbrown@loyola.edu. The deadline for letters is Friday at 3 p.m. for the Tuesday issue. All letters must include:

- 1. Your name
- 2. Your class year
- 3. Your major

* Writers may request anonymity, but still must provide The Greyhound with the above information.

Shuttle driver mourns friend

On Sept. 30, 2006, the Loyola College community lost a dedicated member of its workforce. He was released from the hospital, went home, and died of a stroke in the evening. He, like a number of cherished employees, worked 11 a.m to 7 p.m. at the Fitness and Aquatic Center. Many of these workers rely on the shuttle service to take them from York Rd. to the Physical Plant to punch in, and then take them to their work location.

This gentleman was the victim of a robbery two and a half years ago, and after this incident he had a friend who he paid to drive him to work -- always arriving at least one hour early. He then would ride with Mark Gorden or myself until his shift started.

This is where we became very good friends. We talked about his retirement after 28 years with Baltimore City and one more at Loyola; he could see the light at the end

of the tunnel. He was a very religious man and when he agreed with something would always say “amen.”

I would never let him forget when he got stuck in the elevator at the FAC at 1 a.m. two years ago -- him.

We had so much in common and oftentimes counted our blessings together. He was a man of high moral character. He had a marvelous sense of humor and was a very genuine person -- a good Christian.

I, like all the others at Loyola you came in contact with, will always remember you.

To Ozzie Crawford: you have left an indelible mark upon me. You will always be in my thoughts and prayers.

Ted Blusiewicz Jr.
Loyola College Shuttle Driver

SGA bails on chance to help

As a student I expect my elected officials to embody the ideals of the school and act as representatives for the outside community, and I think it is about time that we question what message they are sending. Over the weekend several leadership organizations gathered members and other students to participate in Baltimore's “Believe in Our Schools” initiative to paint Northeast middle school. Among the participants were our illustrious SGA President and Vice President, Mike Hardy and Jess Koontz, along with several other executive members. Though the day started off well enough, the event took a turn after lunch when all but one SGA member left, without notifying the project organizers.

I feel that this not only spoke volumes of the characters of wayward volunteers, but also of their leadership. They made a commitment to helping the community and

bettering a school, but in the midst of the execution their dedication faltered. This only leads me to question their dedication to helping our community and bettering our school.

This isn't to say that I don't appreciate the demands on their time. I am a student leader myself and often find myself bombarded with commitments, so I can definitely sympathize. However, I still feel that when one commits his or herself to an initiative a degree of follow through is necessary to achieve success. Unfortunately, that level of commitment was not seen this weekend. Apparently four hours of the week was just too much time to dedicate to something outside themselves. But don't worry kids; they stayed just long enough for the photo op. So all of you can see how much they really care.

Anonymous

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Lauren O'Connell

produced by:
the Center for Community Service and Justice

Flugtag makes a B'more splash

BY ALYSSA PORAMBO
STAFF WRITER

Where can a one-eyed, one-horned purple people eater, a giant booster shot, and an Oscar Meyer wiener all get together, launch off of a 25-foot ramp and see if they can fly? If you were in the Inner Harbor last Saturday, you know that the answer is at the Red Bull Flugtag.

Teams from all over the country and all over the world competed in the annual Red Bull Flugtag to test their hand-made flying machines and launch them off of a giant platform into the waters of the Harbor.

Flugtag, which means "flying day" in German, is an event that Red Bull has had since 1991, when teams first launched their creations into the air in Vienna, Austria. Since then, over 35 Flugtags have been held all over the world, from Ireland to New York, Poland, and even Ohio.

Among the teams competing was the very flamboyant, exuberant and lively *One-Eyed, One-Horned Flying Purple People Eater*.

The monster is the brainchild of Bryan Pike, Sr., the captain and pilot of the team's flying machine. Complete with multi-colored eyelashes, huge red lips and an orange smoke-emitting horn, the creature stands out amidst the sea of airplane-like machines.

"It's purple, and it's a people eater!" exclaimed Casey Mulhem, a junior at the University of Delaware, "What can get any better than that?!"

Pike explained that the team theme is based off of a Sheb Wooley song from the '60s. The Gaithersburg native has participated in cardboard boat racing for the last 16 years, but this is his debut at a flying competition.

"This is our first time at the Flugtag, and we couldn't be more excited," he said. "I love crazy things like this."

"I think he's crazy," Bryan Pike, Jr. said of his eccentric father. "He's been doing crazy stuff like this my whole life, and my mom totally hates it."

Pike, Sr. isn't the only one who's insane for flying and crashing into the deep harbor waters. 24 teams competed in the event, all vying for the grand prize: a pilot's training course, valued at \$7,500. The team who won the second place prize received \$3,000 skydiving lessons, and third place received paragliding lessons valued at \$1,200.

A People's Choice award is also given at the event; audience members could text in the name of their favorite team.

Many predictions of who would take flight were made in anticipation of the launches. The team to beat was *Safe Busters*, a team of Bloomsberg, Penn. high school students and their teacher, Kirk Marshall. As winners of Flugtag New York 2003, they were expected to make a grand comeback.

The team also participated in Flugtag Cleveland in 2004 and placed as runner-up, but was totally knocked out of the competition in 2005.

Other wild and wacky teams included team *Wasp*, hailing from Sofia, Bulgaria.

"I have my money on the Bulgarian one!" Kate Childers, a junior at the University of Delaware, declared. "That thing is gonna launch!"

Their white, yellow, and black machine was inflated and made out of nylon and plastic. The wind was expected to carry the craft far into the Harbor, and captain Valentin Starrev was sure of it. He had also hoped to break the record of 195 feet.

Unfortunately, things didn't work out the way *Safe Busters* and *Wasp* expected. This year, the panel of judges awarded *Victims of So-Cumstance* first place. The winning team from upstate New York portrayed the Three Stooges and set a new record by soaring 81 feet.

"Where else can you be in your 40s and 50s and do this kind of stuff? We're adolescent boys trapped in middle-aged bodies," said the team's pilot, Dave Sadowsky.

Second place was awarded to *Jump the Shark*, a team of friends from Atlanta, and third place went to *F-10-75*, a group of New York City firefighters flying in a giant fireman's hat. The People's Choice Award went to *4-4-0 American Flyer*, a half-train, half-plane soaring machine.

"Flugtag was awesome," said Loyola junior Dan Lukasciowitz. "Those wipe-outs were insane!"

"I agree," said fellow junior Chris Sweeney, "The day was just great."



KRISTINE BOISE/GREYHOUND

(top) A plane made by high school students flies impressively for a few feet, before plummeting down into the Inner Harbor. (middle) *The One-Eyed, One-Horned Flying Purple People Eater* makes its way to the launching ramp. (bottom) I wish I were an Oscar Meyer wiener, and the Oscar Meyer wiener wishes it could fly.

"Borat" destined for big laughs, and controversy

BY KEVIN DUGAN
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Rating:
6 out of 7 Dugans

A movie does not need to have a plot or even developed characters to be worthwhile. Sacha Baron Cohen proves this in the upcoming film, "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," which displays the adventures and follies of Kazakhstan's foremost television journalist across America, as he gathers information on our culture to bring back home to help the Kazakh people.

The film is like a lengthened version of a *Family Guy* episode, weaving in and out of independent scenes, while following along an extremely thin plot. "Borat," though, has a kind of fearless, edgy humor that makes *Family Guy* seem about as innocent as a *Sesame Street* episode. As Borat,

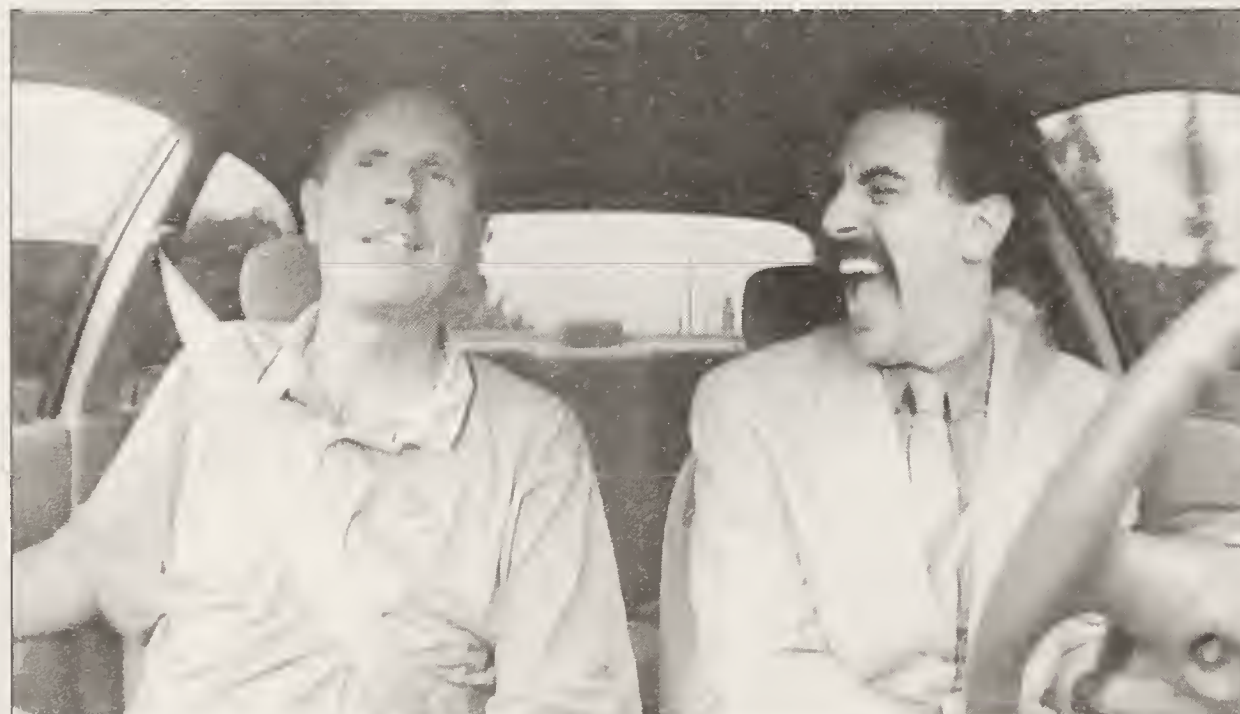


PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

In the film, Borat receives driving lessons so that he can travel across America. In doing so, he brings his driving instructor to his wit's end, but they still depart as friends.

Cohen somehow manages to obtain a meeting with feminists, a dinner with a Protestant minister, and even managed to sing the Kazakh "national anthem" in front

of thousands of patriotic southerners at a rodeo. Each time, Cohen not only crosses the line, but completely obliterates the line, and then spits on the remains.

How he hasn't gotten shot, or at least badly beaten, remains a mystery to me.

The character Borat was produced solely out of Cohen's

mind, and made his debut on *Da Ali G Show*, shown on HBO and on DVD. Based on a Russian that Cohen met while traveling, Borat manages to mispronounce words and misunderstand cultural subtleties in just the right way to make every interaction a hilarious one. What makes Borat an especially funny character though, are his strong prejudices against Jews, women, and especially his neighbors the Uzbekistanis, exaggerating the discriminatory feelings of the Kazakh population. It is no wonder that the film has been banned in Kazakhstan.

When I say lines were crossed, I mean that literally all of the audience had their jaw dropped for at least some of the movie (at least the audience I could see in my periphery in the dark crowded theater anyway). Even as the unflappable critic, impervious to all forms of obscenity, I could not believe some of the content that is making its way to nationwide

continued on page 18

“Daily Show” has as much substance as other programs

By STEVEN R. NEWMAN
OREGON DAILY EMERALD

With flashy graphics, an over-excitable anchor and searing political satire, “The Daily Show with Jon Stewart” has kept audiences laughing for years, but the “fake news” comedy show is not just a joke.

A recent study by Julia R. Fox, assistant professor of telecommunications at Indiana University, has found “The Daily Show,” which airs weeknights on Comedy Central, to be just as substantive as network coverage.

The interpretation from the blogosphere and the mainstream media has mostly fallen into two categories of response, Fox said. The study validates the quality of “The Daily Show” as a legitimate news source; it also underscores the dismal state of network newscasts.

“I think the answer is probably two,” she said. “I think what’s gotten people excited is one. My only gripe is that people aren’t doubting the equal substance. If anything, they’re saying (“The Daily Show”) is more substantive.”

Scott Maier, associate professor at the journalism school, said the study speaks loudly about the state of news being broadcast. In the time a viewer might spend watching an entire news broadcast, a newspaper reader might get through a single story, Maier said.

“I think it’s a sad state of television news where network and local news have focused more on sideline issues,” he said, “which is not to say that television does things poorly. It’s great for breaking news.”

Fox’s study “No Joke: A Comparison of

substance in The Daily Show with Jon Stewart and Broadcast Network Television Coverage of the 2004 Presidential Election Campaign,” which will be published in a scholarly journal next summer, is the first effort to systematically examine how the comedy program compares to traditional television news as sources of political information.

“The Daily Show” has provoked scholarly research in the past: The National

In November 2003, Rolling Stone released a list of the 500 greatest albums of all time. At the top of a list riddled with albums from the likes of The Beatles, The Beach Boys, Bob Dylan and Elvis Presley falls a little album called *Nevermind* (No. 17 on the list) that changed the face of music as we know it.

1991 was a turning point in music that few saw coming, including Nirvana itself. The '80s hair-rock trend was fading, hip-hop was gaining in popularity and pop music was front and center.

The band's label, DGC Records, projected the sale of 250,000 copies of "Nevermind." Instead, it went triple-platinum (3 million copies) in less than six months.

Spearheading the album was the first track "Smells Like Teen Spirit." The video received heavy airtime on MTV and immediately thrust the band into the public eye.

Annenberg Election Survey found that “Daily Show viewers (knew) more about election issues than people who regularly read newspapers or watch television news,” and polls of the younger demographics have repeatedly found the show listed among other comedy shows as a top news source.

Stewart’s mock newscast also has flirted with respectability, hosting appearances by major national and international figures and

"Smells Like Teen Spirit" was unlike anything anyone had ever heard before. Front man Kurt Cobain's gut-wrenching screams were checked perfectly by well organized musicianship and the "calm-before-the-storm" verses. Even the drumming is memorable (provided by Dave Grohl, currently of the Foo Fighters). The song sits at No. 9 on Rolling Stone's 500 Greatest Songs List.

"Come As You Are" is ever more relaxing for Nirvana. Fantastic lyrics make it one of the album's fonder tracks and are ingrained incessantly into memory on first listen.

"Lithium" starts out slowly and builds into a furiously simple chorus. Only Cobain could pull an ever-popular single out of a song whose chorus is the screaming of 'Yeah' repeatedly.

"Polly" and "Something In The Way" slow things down considerably and allow Cobain's song writing to take precedence.

From the furious beginnings of "Teen Spirit" to the tempered chords of

continued on page 18

serving as the setting when John Edwards announced his intent to run for president in 2004.

Nevertheless, Fox wondered how the increasingly influential comedy news content on “The Daily Show” stacked up against the traditional network news broadcasts. Her solution was to quantify second-by-second coverage during the 2004 Democratic and Republican national

continued on page 18

Nirvana’s influence still lives today

By STEPHEN CORTEZ
THE LARIAT

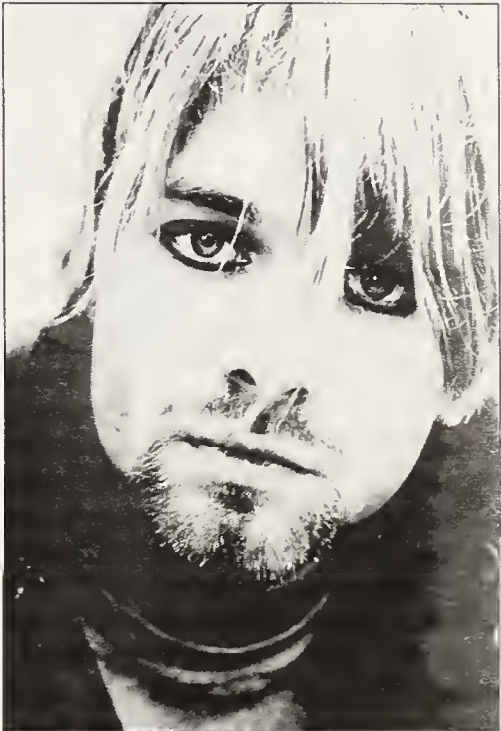


PHOTO COURTESY OF CINEMAX

Nirvana were hugely popular in the early 90s before the death of Kurt Cobain. His lyrics have since influenced all music.

Swedish pop rockers release a gleeful album

By CHRIS DILLON
MUSIC CRITIC

I’m From Barcelona – *Let Me Introduce You to My Friends*
2006 – EMI International
★★★★★ (out of 5)

Sweet jubilant pop music, the Swedes are at it again. I’m From Barcelona are from Sweden, contrary to what their name might suggest. They’re a band consisting of 29 members assembled by lead singer and songsmith Emanuel Lundgren. Like many of the Scandinavian pop songwriters before him (see ABBA, Ace of Base, Max Martin) Lundgren has the incredible ability of being able to pen catchy rock songs and match them with jubilant energy and affecting lyrics.

Most of the band members were among Lundgren’s many friends. They formed gradually, as more and more friends laid down instrumentation over the few songs Lundgren had written, the project grew. The goal was to record an EP and perform a single show.

However, after an incredible response from their audience and a growing internet fan base, they have reassembled and recorded their debut album, *Let Me Introduce You to My Friends* and have since played many more shows.

They take their name from the famed British sitcom *Faulty Towers*’ character Manuel (pr. “Man-Well”) who was from Barcelona. The songs are densely packed with a large array of instruments, the expected instruments (guitars, drums, and bass) as well as many less common

instruments (sax, banjo, flutes, horns, bells, etc.) to today’s pop rock.

Lundgren’s lyrics never stray far from the cheerful and optimistic. The album’s first song “Oversleeping” narrates the optimistic side of sleeping in and immediately communicates both the simplicity of song topics as well as relating to the universal fact that everyone has slept in. The next song, “Collection of Stamps” takes you on a lyrical tour of countries around the world as Lundgren details the contents of his stamp collection. Lundgren reveals his simplistic take on how wonderfully large the world is, as he sings the chorus, “You know I can’t believe I’m telling everyone that I know / That every stamp in my collection is a place we can go.”

Other notable songs include, “We Are From Barcelona” an oversimplified biography of the band as well as a open invitation that anyone is welcome to join in on the happiness. “Treehouse” is an intimate moment repeated through the verses about creating a place just for you and your friends. On “This Boy,” IFB play with a little gender bending as Lundgren sings, “There’s always gonna be this little boy inside of me.” Followed immediately in falsetto, by “and there’s always gonna be this little girl inside of me.”

Let Me Introduce You to My Friends was released in Europe over the summer and has proven to be one of the true gems of 2006. The combination of their delighted energy and simplistic sing alongs make it one of the happiest albums in current indie rock. You can order their album online and also find loads more info on them on their Web site.

FOCUS & THE GREYHOUND

FEATURES

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Rated PG-13 for thematic material involving torture and abuse, violence and brief language.

IN THEATRES OCTOBER 27th

Jon Stewart makes the news fun to watch

continued from page 17

conventions and presidential debates as "hype," "humor," and "substance." Half-hour broadcasts were broken down into separate audio and video channels and analyzed.

"Hype" included references to polls, political endorsements and photo opportunities, while "humor" included laughter, jokes, and applause, Fox said.

Because the broadcast network news stories were significantly shorter, on average, than "The Daily Show" stories, the analysis was run again using the half-hour program, rather than the story, as the unit of analysis. The proportion of stories per half-hour program devoted to the election campaign was greater in "The Daily Show," and Fox found no significant differences in substance.

"The networks were more hype than substance, and 'The Daily Show' was more humor than substance, but they were equally substantive," she said. "It's certainly no worse than the source people have relied on for decades."

That said, Fox said she sees her work as less of an endorsement of "The Daily Show" and more of an indictment of network news. Stewart is up-front about his role as a comedian -- not as a journalist, Fox said, but she said the networks have previously been considered the gold standard of broadcast news.

"We've been wringing our hands for decades that the networks aren't doing enough substance in the political coverage, so is it any real surprise that it's just as substantive?" Fox said in a press release about the study. "Our findings should allay

at least some of the concerns about the growing reliance on this non-traditional source of political information, as it is just as substantive as the source that Americans have relied upon for decades."

Fox said that she gets her news mostly from local and regional newspapers, but is also an occasional "The Daily Show" viewer.

"I do watch 'The Daily Show.' It's not my primary source of news, but I enjoy it," she said.

And for the foreseeable future, Stephen Colbert, Stewart's mock-commentator compadre, is not up for study. His show, "The Colbert Report," skewers cable news personalities like Bill O'Reilly.

"It's much more satirical. If you did a head-to-head comparison I don't think it would be anywhere near as substantive," Fox said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL GOULDING/ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

Jon Stewart has met with a lot of success anchoring the news on "The Daily Show." His appeal is part of why most Americans get their news from comedy shows.

Cobain's lyrics still have impact

continued from page 17

"Something In the Way," "Nevermind" paints a musical masterpiece that has yet to be duplicated. Every song is brilliantly written. The chords are classic, and the words speak volumes. Whether you are in the mood for somber sounds or guitar through the speaker violence, "Nevermind" has it all.

Nirvana is often credited with paving the way for the grunge sound that dominated the '90s. It infused radio waves, vaulting to the top of the music charts, knocking off Michael Jackson's "Dangerous" (which was seen as a symbol of the rise of rock over

pop music).

Bands like Sonic Youth and Mudhoney already were thriving in the underground rock scene. "Nevermind" is what brought all of this under appreciated underground sound to the main stage.

Many popular '90s bands such as Stone Temple Pilots, Pearl Jam and Jane's Addiction not only drew musical influence from Nirvana, but may not have achieved the success they have without them.

Cobain and the band shied away from the spotlight as best they could, fearing it would tamper their image. Heroin eventually claimed Cobain's life on April 8, 1994,

effectively dissolving Nirvana.

Nirvana's body of work was already tremendous at the time of Cobain's death, and its popularity and influence grew in strength even posthumously. Its songs can be found on today's rock airwaves, a salute to the timeless quality its music holds.

In many ways, "Nevermind" paved the way not only for Nirvana, but also for the world of alternative rock music.

It created a nation of flannel shirt- and torn-jeans-wearing kids that loved to rock and roll. The music, vocals, lyrics and artwork are all without a hair out of place. Truly a must-have.

"Borat" banned in Kazakhstan, loved here

continued from page 16

theaters. So many unsuspecting people have their ideals victimized by the satirical ways of Cohen. But Borat's curiosity is so innocent, that even when he shows inappropriately explicit "family photos," people cannot deny him the benefit of the doubt, and laugh it off.

Even though words like asinine, obnoxious, and disgusting all accurately describe this film, I cannot help to think that it is going to be a landmark for comedy and satire. I've always loved this kind of cultural and political lampoon, no matter how lewd or bizarre, but what is more important, is that now everyone else is going to love it too. When people are willing to shell out

full admission for a film that doesn't even bother with a substantial plot or care about any production values, I think we can expect to see more movies like "Borat" in the future. I, for one, cannot wait to see the next ridiculous creation of Cohen's, even if it is just another simple feature like this one.

"Borat" runs only 82 minutes, which is quite appropriate because any more antics involving male nudity or fecal matter might have pushed the audience just over their threshold for handling it. The film comes out on Nov. 3, and I strongly urge you to get out and see it, but if you feel particularly squeamish (especially after my review), this would be a good movie to wait a little and then rent it.

STRONG
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aths

75%

of LC students limit
drinking to 2 times
per week or less.

2006 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parover at cparover@loyola.edu

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THE QUIGMANS



"The frat guys have been really nice to me. They nicknamed me 'Tasty' and said they want to make sure I get fried tonight!"

Loyola
Dogguard

(insert
funny comic
here).

Aries (March 20-April 18) Later this week, search out new social events. At present, many Aries natives are ending a fairly intense phase of emotional isolation.

expect close friends and relatives to again offer familiar comforts. For some Geminis, this marks an end to several weeks of public stress, workplace pressure and social criticism. Stay receptive and allow others to express their deepest thoughts.

HOROSCOPES
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Accept all new proposals: change is healthy.

Taurus (April 19-May 19) Sports, exercise and outdoor activities are now highly appealing: before mid-week, expect health, fitness and romantic attraction to dramatically increase. For some Taureans, however, a last minute social invitation may be unusually vague. If so, offer a warm acceptance: your reaction will help heal past misunderstandings.

Gemini (May 20-June 20) Home routines will provide relaxing influences and gently nostalgic moments this week. After Tuesday,

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Habitual routines may this week be easily derailed by pride, indifference and social denial. Over the next few days, family members may strongly object to bold social plans, press for revised home roles or challenged new opinions. Empathy is needed: avoid probing for quick answers and gently encourage loved ones to resolve their past disappointments.

Leo (July 22-August 22) Social gatherings, humor and philosophic discussion may now bring new friendships into your life. After Tuesday, expect both friends and work mates to receive unusual

romantic proposals. Vague gossip and fast decisions are, however, unreliable: if possible, avoid public speculation or quick judgments.

Virgo (August 23-September 21) For many Virgos, it may be wise to rely on humor and witty exchanges in business relationships this week: at present, anxious friends or colleagues may need distraction or added support. Later this week, a romantic partner or new lover may be sentimental or needy. Be supportive: we all need extra attention from time-to-time.

Libra (September 22-October 22) Home improvements and financial obligations will require added attention this week. Many Librans will now begin publicly clarifying their long-term intentions in romantic and family relationships. Single Librans can expect several new love interests to soon arrive. Over the next eight days, close relatives may challenge recent family decisions. Areas affected are revised schedules, daily obligations and broken promises.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Safety, security and long-term business ventures will soon become almost effortless: after Tuesday, expect loved ones to defer to your career ideas or adopt your vision of the future. For many Scorpios, this is an important step in emotional development: follow your instincts.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 20) After mid-week, a rare social reversal may strain a new relationship. Cancelled plans and competing family loyalties are highlighted. Stay focused: patience is needed.

Capricorn (December 21-January 19) Silly moments between friends, gossip and renewed group interest are highlighted before mid-week. Avoid the shy or withdrawn types, if possible: someone close may still be emotionally vulnerable. Later this week, loved ones will be boldly expressive: remain attentive.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Sudden flirtations are difficult

to resist this week. For many Aquarians this period of intense attraction marks the start of several weeks of fast romantic exchanges. After Saturday, social wisdom arrives without warning: watch dreams for vital clues.

Pisces (February 19-March 19) Before mid-week, private family triangles, traditional roles or long-term home plans may require serious decision. Don't change your original vision: although demanding, this is a positive time for reclaiming past ideas or improving emotional strategies. Stay dedicated.

If your birthday is this week: Early in 2007, long-term romantic and social relationships may experience a brief but intense phase of emotional negotiations, revised home routines or newly established social roles. Allow loved ones to take the lead here: at present, others will offer unusually creative solutions to subtle emotional problems. After mid-April, solid and reliable commitments will likely emerge.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Period in a process
 - 6 Donations for the needy
 - 10 Flows back
 - 14 Type of bear
 - 15 Cloverleaf arm
 - 16 Narrow cut
 - 17 Stock character
 - 19 Lug
 - 20 Complexion problem
 - 21 On the way
 - 23 Covering an extended period
 - 27 Tightened up
 - 28 __ vera
 - 29 Whimper
 - 31 Contenders
 - 32 Botch
 - 35 Gymnast Comaneci
 - 37 "The Raven" poet
 - 38 Criticizes harshly
 - 40 Mooncalf
 - 43 Secretarial talent
 - 44 Fox of the Sox
 - 46 Buttress
 - 49 Hair fashions
 - 51 Man or Capri
 - 52 Cruise ships
 - 54 Portable computer
 - 57 Kitchen tool
 - 59 Restore to health
 - 60 Show fretful irritation
 - 61 Planted area of earth and stones
 - 66 "My __ Lady"
 - 67 Toledo's lake
 - 68 Fry lightly
 - 69 Kill violently
 - 70 Tidy
 - 71 Choose by vote
- DOWN
- 1 USN cops
 - 2 Small child
 - 3 Pub choice
 - 4 Parking sites
 - 5 Put up
 - 6 Changes
 - 7 Actress Myrna
 - 8 Display dejection

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66						67				68				
69						70					41			

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Solutions to last week's puzzle

A	S	C	E	N	D		S	P	S		O	G	E	E
E	C	L	A	I	R		O	R	O		D	E	A	N
S	H	E	R	P	A		L	O	U	S	I	E	S	T
O	M	A	N		G	O	O	D	L	O	O	K	E	R
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E	V	E	S		A	L	E		S	E	E	T	H	E
R	E	S	T		S	A	D		S	W	E	E	T	S

- 48 Deficiency of hemoglobin
- 50 Light bulb receiver
- 53 Warning device
- 55 Drag along
- 56 Rub out
- 58 Anecdotal knowledge
- 62 OSS successor
- 63 Expected
- 64 & so forth
- 65 Angler's entangler



Hounds go 7-0 in MAAC, stifle Fairfield, Iona

By GREG WESTPHAL
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola Women's soccer team won their 46th conference game in a row and their eighth straight game overall on Sunday afternoon after beating Iona 4-0 at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. The victory brings their record to 9-5-2 and 7-0-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

Four different players scored for the Hounds and the defense looked strong and aggressive

continuing their season long dominance.

"We're playing really well, we're very excited with the MAAC tournament coming up," said senior Kaitlin Klar. "We need to keep the intensity up. It's what fuels our fire."

It did not take long for the Hounds to get started as senior Katelyn Woods scored off a Courtney Arikian pass to put the Greyhounds on the board to start the game. The Hounds continued to create chances on offense, but were unable to

capitalize on their 10 first half shots.

The Loyola offense had the ball for a good part of the first half giving the defense a slight break and allowing sophomore goalie Amanda Piccirilli to have an easy first half.

The Hounds really started to spread the ball around in the second half as seven players attempted shots with five of those players managing shots on goal.

However, none of the shots seemed to fall during the first few minutes of the second half. But with less than 15 minutes to play, the Hounds' offense came together starting with a goal from freshman Heather Cooke off a pass from fellow freshman Rachel Shuck. Shuck was not done, as she punched in a close range shot off a pass from sophomore Theresa Ferraina to give the hounds a 3-0 lead with only 11 minutes left.

Iona managed just four shots, three of which were saved by Piccirilli. The Gales did not manage a goal as the aggressive Loyola defense led by senior Caitlin McCusker, stifled every Gael opportunity.

With under a minute left in the game the Hounds pushed the ball up the field. Senior Kaitlin Klar took the ball and passed ahead to fellow senior and team anchor Carolyn Kennington.

Kennington controlled the ball inside the box and rocketed a shot with under 5 seconds remaining to

finish off the Gaels, 4-0.

Loyola looked just as good on Friday afternoon as the managed to shut out inner conference foe Fairfield 2-0. Once again the defense came to play, notching their sixth shutout of the season.

"I think [the defense] is doing a phenomenal job," said Kennington. "No matter who steps in there, they're all ready to play and do a great job."

The Hounds put the pressure on early scoring in the first 11 minutes as Kennington chipped a pass forward drawing out Fairfield's keeper. Klar took Kennington's pass and blasted it in the back of the net to give the Hounds an early 1-0 lead.

Kennington was fouled with six minutes left in the first half and the referees awarded the Hounds a penalty kick. Arikian took the free kick and scored to give the Hounds a 2-0 cushion.

That would be all that freshman keeper Brittany Henderson and the defense would need. The Hounds held off Fairfield, allowing them only two second half shots. Henderson finished with two saves for the game.

Last week proved to be just as rewarding for the Greyhounds as they grabbed two victories. The first was a 2-0 victory over Marist, a slow paced game that featured only 13 total shots (9-4 in favor of Loyola) and not much defense outside the midfield

area.

Loyola's first goal was off the foot of Sophomore Lea Day in the second half as she managed to squirt a goal through the keeper's legs. Just five minutes later, Loyola put the insurance goal in the net when freshmen Colleen Kinealy headed in a free kick from Arikian.

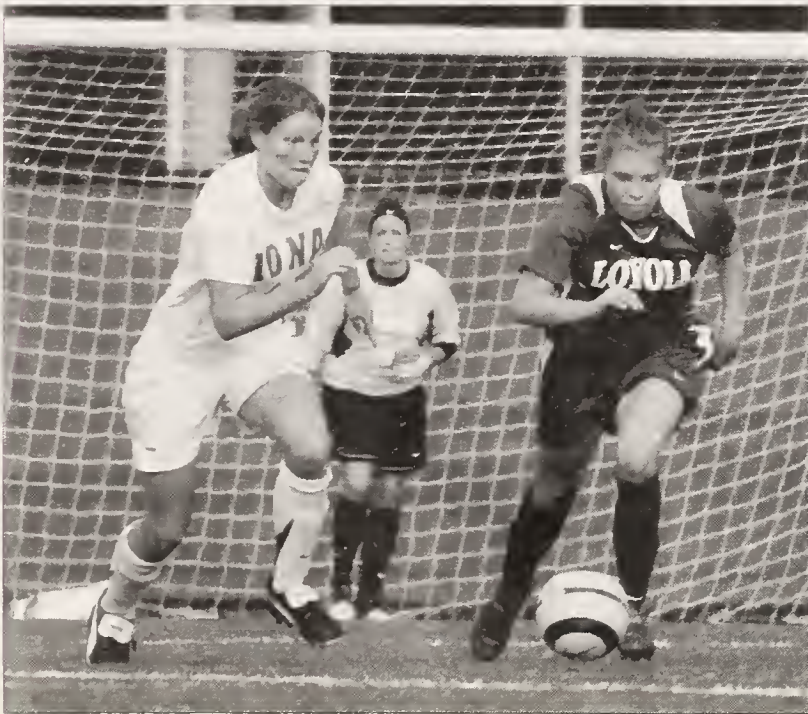
Sophomore Lea Day scored two goals in the October 13th game against Siena as the Hounds fought for a 2-1 victory. Freshman Christina Gomez was given the assist on Day's first goal which was a rocket from the right corner that ricocheted off the left post and into the back of the net.

Day scored her second goal less than a minute after Siena managed to tied the game up at 1. No goals were scored in the second half even though Loyola managed 12 second half shots.

The Hounds have two remaining away games on their schedule, the first against Manhattan and the second pits them against St. Peter's. Head Coach John Byford and the team are confident going into the tournament.

"With our record right now there is no reason we won't play in the tournament," said Byford. "But we want to go in their 9-0."

Regardless, the Hounds will be a highly feared team once the MAAC tournament begins on Nov. 2.



KLARE FRANK/GREYHOUND

Heather Cooke takes the ball downfield for the Hounds. The defense posted two shutouts including a rout of Iona on Senior Day.

Men knock off No. 15 Stags on road, fall to Gaels

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off confidence building victories over Siena and Marist two weeks ago and a major 1-0 upset at No. 15 Fairfield on Friday, the Loyola Men's soccer team failed to follow up. On Sunday, the Hounds could not continue their momentum, dropping a depressing 3-0 match at Iona.

Loyola (6-9-1) holds a 5-2 record in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and is currently still in position to clinch a playoff spot in the MAAC Tournament if they can win one of their final two home games.

"We have two games at home and we need one of them to clinch a playoff spot," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "If we win both games, we're assured of second place [in the MAAC]."

Iona broke through an unusually leaky Greyhound defense for three goals while the Hounds once again failed to produce on offense. Loyola took a meager seven shots on the day while Iona spent most of the game on the attack with 19 shots, ten on goal.

Senior keeper Justin Chelland played well despite the ugly stat line, notching seven saves on the day. However, Chelland and the defense could not stop the relentless Iona attack.

"We were riding high after beating Fairfield and I think we

were just drained emotionally," said Chelland who won MAAC player of the week two weeks ago. "We had opportunities [against Iona] but we obviously did not take advantage."

The Gaels, following the strategy employed by Fairfield, went right at the Greyhound defense, getting off 11 shots in the first half. However, Chelland stopped all but one, recording six saves in the process.

Iona's first goal came at the 29:18 mark on a penalty kick that Chelland initially stopped. But the Gaels gathered the rebound, taking advantage of a slow reacting defense for the 1-0 lead.

"[Iona] dominated the first half," said senior Danny Wheelan. "We didn't come out and match their intensity."

The Hounds fared no better in the second half, desperately trying to ignite their offense against a furious Iona squad.

With the final minutes ticking down, Loyola became desperate, sending more players up to attack.

The strategy left their defense vulnerable to an explosive Iona attack. The Gaels took advantage with two more goals in the final 15 minutes, securing the 3-0 win.

"We gave it 100-percent, but it was just one of those days when nothing went right," said sophomore Phil Brierly.

Mettrick agreed with Brierly.

"Iona played well and we didn't match them. They had their backs against the wall and they were intense."

Despite only attempting four shots on Friday, Loyola was able to scratch out a tough, rugged 1-0 win at Fairfield. Earlier in the year, the Hounds would have collapsed against a nationally ranked opponent.

But the Greyhounds have shown tremendous improvement as of late in closing out games and winning the close ones.

"Friday's win was huge for us," said Mettrick. "We fought hard, battled, scored a nice goal, and came up with a big win on the road."

Once again Loyola rode on the backs of a resilient defense that stunned the Stags. Fairfield attacked the Hounds with 10 shots, but they were unable to get good positioning.

After managing just three shots on goal, Fairfield ultimately could not solve stalwart senior goalie Justin Chelland who held strong on all three Stag attempts.

"We were prepared to do what it took to beat Fairfield," said Chelland. "We had a great performance in a really tough environment."

Fairfield came out firing in the first half, looking to establish their offense before Loyola could even get started. After failing to convert on an open shot and two early corner kicks, frustration began to

settle in for the Stags.

Loyola took advantage as last week's MAAC player of the week, freshmen Jamie Darvill, found sophomore Josh Taylor for the game's only score.

Darvill took a pass from senior Omar Alfonso and crossed the ball over to Taylor who found a hole in the middle of the defense giving Loyola a 1-0 lead at 34:22.

Once the Greyhounds grab a lead, the defense has established the reputation of shutting down the opposition. The Stags never had a clear opportunity in the second half, managing just one shot on goal, their only chance to tie the game.

Loyola also could not muster an offense, but being up a goal, all they had to do was control the clock. Senior Buster Wiand had a chance to pad the Loyola lead at the 57-minute mark, but his open look was saved by the Stags' Jon Paul Francini.

The Hounds are used to defensive struggles and for the rest of the second half,

Loyola was impenetrable.

Loyola finishes the regular season next weekend with two home games including a national televised game on Sunday's Senior Day. The Hounds will play host to Manhattan on Friday at 4 p.m. and St. Peter's for the finale at 1 p.m.

With the MAAC Tournament only two weeks away, the Greyhounds will need to continue their defensive efforts if they want to claim to the top spot in the MAAC and advance to the NCAA's.

"The bottom line is making the playoffs and then it is going to be one game at a time," said Mettrick.



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Omar Alfonso and the Hounds pulled off an impressive 1-0 victory over Fairfield on Friday.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Senior Courtney Arikian, a team captain, has been a steady performer for the Hounds all season from the midfield position. Arikian played some of her best soccer this year this past as she helped the Hounds demolish Fairfield and Iona.

The two matches this weekend were the last two home games for the women's team and the veterans certainly did not disappoint on Sunday's Senior Day. Arikian attempted four shots on Sunday including two on goal as the Hounds put up an offensive barrage against the Gaels. Arikian added an assist in the match, hitting fellow senior Katelyn Woods to give Loyola an early 1-0 lead.

Earlier in the week against the Stags, Arikian took five more shots and scored a goal on a penalty kick. The goal gave Loyola a 2-0 lead in the first half, in effect sealing the game.

Arikian has been all over the field this year, helping out both offensively and defensively. She has started every game for the Hounds, recording five goals and two assists on 50 shot attempts.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Courtney Arikian
Senior

Swimming starts strong

By JAMES DELANEY
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College swimming and diving teams are off the blocks with a fast start.

Last week the Hounds made a statement when both the men and women defeated Catholic and George Washington. Saturday, at Fairfield, both teams swept Fairfield and Providence in convincing fashion on their way to setting numerous school records.

"It's great that we won. It speaks a lot to our hard work and dedication to the program," said junior Ian Perazelli. "There were a lot of good swims and it's great to see everyone improving."

The women's team set five school records led by senior Michelle Ryan in the 100-meter (1:08.29) and 200-meter (2:28.99) butterfly events.

The women collected five first place finishes for the day, and had great swims by sophomore Victoria Kamauff, freshman Melissa White, and senior Laura Hanlon. White teamed up with freshmen Megan Royer and seniors Meagan Parrott and Liz Chlebeda to set a school record in the 200-

meter medley relay with a time of 2:07.44.

Coming off of a stellar junior year, senior captain Ryan Reeser is determined and focused. He was named MAAC swimmer of the week for his contributions in the win over George Washington and Catholic. Reeser was a part of three record setting swims on Saturday as a part of two relays and one individual swim. He set the school record in the 400-meter freestyle event and defeated the second place finisher by nearly 20 seconds.

In total, the men won nine races on Saturday.

"Our hard work at practice is paying off, said junior Dan Pluta. "The team is coming together and we are determined to have a great season."

Reeser teamed up with his younger brother Brad, a freshman, Verrico, and freshmen Zachary Oster to set the school record in the 200-meter medley relay.

On Friday the Hounds play, the New Jersey Institute of Technology and St. Francis (PA) at 5 p.m. On Saturday, the Greyhounds will host the annual Alumni Meet at 1 p.m.

Volleyball drops two on road

By STEPHANIE RIGIONE
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola woman's volleyball team loses their luck anytime they play outside of Reitz Arena. The Greyhounds dropped two more away game this weekend in New York against Siena and Marist, two teams they expected to beat. They currently have a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference record of 4-8 and are 6-21 overall.

"Our team has worked hard since we last played them last and I felt as though we were even more ready this time around," said freshman Karlee Woodward. "We have improved upon some of the weaker aspects of our game and I thought we should have played them better than before."

The team lost to Siena on Sunday in a 3-0 defeat as the Saints played a flawless game and their impressive offense easily found the holes in the Greyhound defense.

While the team's passing improved, the chemistry on the court failed to gel.

Despite the inconsistency of teamwork, the Greyhounds were led by Woodward's seven kills, sophomore Rachel Schillinger's .357 hitting percentage, freshman Chrissey Cruz's 22 assists, and senior Blair Snyder's nine digs.

The following day, the team matched up against Marist, a team the Greyhounds had previously defeated.

But this weekend's game did not show

the same results as the 3-0 win was Marist's first three game win this season.

The Greyhounds still posted some impressive stats, including Snyder's 11 kills and 10 digs, Schillinger's nine kills, freshman Nicole Scimeme's nine kills and a team-high 12 digs, and Cruz's 32 assists.

The Greyhounds started their unlucky streak earlier this past week at their game at Navy on Tuesday.

They were defeated 3-0, with close scores of 30-24, 30-20 and 30-24.

"I think we were better than the Navy team, but we just couldn't come together and play as a single unit like we needed to," said Woodward. "We definitely were prepared and had been practicing for the game, we just didn't seem to play like we practiced."

Woodward led with 18 kills and had a .600 hitting percentage. Cruz and Snyder both contributed seven digs and Gabriel showed a strong performance with her aggressive serves.

Women's volleyball had some recent success when they beat Niagara's Purple Eagles two weeks ago in a 3-1 victory.

However, that same weekend they suffered a 3-1 loss to Canisius despite Schillinger's record 20 kills and Cruz's 52 assists.

The Greyhounds will be back at home this weekend against Rider on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Saint Peter's on Sunday at 1 p.m.

STRONG
Truths

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2006 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu.

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McCarver draws ire of audience with comments

Game seven of the Mets-Cardinals National League Championship Series will grace ESPN Classic for years to come. There was the Endy Chavez leap of faith that almost saved the Mets season. There was

PETE FLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

the other, other Molina stepping up and hitting the go-ahead dinger in the top of the ninth. And then there was Cardinal's closer Adam Wainwright who loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth setting up Cardinal-killer Carlos Beltran with a chance to win it all for the Mets.

But just like in game seven of the 2003 ALCS and game seven of the 2001 World Series, you can't help but cringe watching the games because of the only man that makes Phil Simms and Joe Morgan look good: Tim McCarver.

"In the time it's taken to play this game you could have flown from Baltimore to Iceland." Oh how I love the insightful commentary.

Tim McCarver, the inspiration for the website shutuptimmcaver.com, was a great baseball player. For those born before 1960, they will recall McCarver's superb catching of the wild and extravagant Bob Gibson. Unfortunately, his diamond skills never carried over to the broadcast booth. Maybe in some alternate reality McCarver was a good color man, because somehow he still has a job at Fox.

Most people born before 1970 will remember him for the 1992 NLCS when Tim was quite critical of Deion Sanders because he played football and baseball on the same day. Prime Time did not like it, so he did the mature thing and dumped a bucket of water

on McCarver's head. Perhaps this should be done more often to the man who graces us with his voice every October.

For today's youth - the "Whatever Pepsi/Taco Bell is calling us to encourage us to eat Gorditas and wash it down with a tasty Sierra Mist" generation - we remember Tim McCarver for making playoff baseball a little less enjoyable. Behind every memorable moment, there will inevitably be that stupid comment to ruin it.

To be fair, Fox has done an admirable job producing playoff baseball games. With a million different camera angles, players and coaches "miced" up, and stats up the wazoo, Fox has all the bases covered (no pun intended).

But when you have comments such as this classic McCarverism - "In my view as good as the Yankees were in the first half of this game, that's how as bad they have been now" - you wonder if it is worth your time and energy to actually watch the game. Unfortunately, if you are like me, you love the game too much to let some mumbling bumbling talking head force you to turn the channel. I can assure you that the only thing that ticked off Mets fans more than Aaron Heilman in game seven was McCarver's comments.

"Mt. Everest erupts again!"

What makes this man so unbearable is his lack of everything verbal and insightful. That might be a little harsh. Once every 10 games, the famed catcher might surprise the viewers offering insight beyond stating the obvious. However, during that brief 20-second moment when you are considering the fact that maybe Tim isn't as crazy as you previously thought, he says something like, "A-Rod at the plate, K-Rod on the mound. I guess you can call this match-up Rod-Rod..." Thank you Tim McCarver for making me dumber.

Fortunately for Tim, there are others in his special league. Phil Simms, Joe Morgan, John Madden, Joe Theismen, anyone who

does the NFL on CBS, the guys that do the Notre Dame games on NBC, and Hawk Harrelson, the man who refers to the Chicago White Sox as "we," all join McCarver as complete idiots.

However, what makes Tim McCarver hit the top of the Richter scale in terms of bad announcing is that he alone is the voice of October. Tim and his partner Joe Buck, son of one of the greatest voices of all time, Jack Buck, call whatever series the Yankees are playing in and then the World Series. This allows the McCarverisms to run rampant and unchecked on the baseball-viewing world. It has gotten so bad that I don't think Joe Buck even listens anymore. If Joe actually listened to half of what McCarver was saying he would have quit Fox by now no matter how much money he brings in from the prime time games. It's just not worth the pain of listening to McCarver ramble incoherently for nine innings.

During Thursday's game seven, Joe Buck praised left hander Oliver Perez for his shockingly great pitching performance for the home team Mets. Then Tim added his two cents:

"Great pitching always quiets the home crowd."

Thanks for the insight.

Tim McCarver apologists, if they exist, will always point to the man's playing days when he caught for Bob Gibson. Fair enough. Bob Gibson was one of the greatest pitcher in the post World War II era.

But how does that make Tim, who I am certain is a very smart baseball guy for the mere fact that he was a catcher, qualified? What happened to the good old days of NBC with Bob

Costas and Bob Uecker? Uecker must have read the writing on the wall when *Seinfeld* went off the air.

McCarver's insight has gotten so bad that I am thinking of personally writing Fox a letter the next time that he calls Albert Pujols, the best player in the game, Luis Pujols. There has to be someone better that Fox can use and there's no excuse for mispronouncing any name, especially a star such as King Albert. Fox needs to hire someone that is at least half way intelligent... even artificial intelligence might do. That's right, I would rather listen to a robot do the colors for a game than sit through Tim.

So in closing I ask Rupert Murdoch, the owner of Fox, for this one favor. Pay Vin Scully whatever he wants. America's pastime deserves the best, not, "you see Colon talking into his glove because David Ortiz, from the Dominican Republic, can obviously read lips in Spanish."



CHRIS LEE/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH/MCT

St. Louis slugger Albert Pujols, perhaps the most feared hitter in the game, was constantly referred to as "Luis Pujols" by McCarver in the NLCS.

New Orleans revived by play of surprising Saints

True life can often be stranger than fiction, especially in the world of sports. Renowned writers are not even brilliant enough to create stories that can compare

KAT KIENTLE



EXTRA INNINGS

to the real life drama of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, Kirk Gibson's homerun in the 1988 World Series, or Doug Flutie's Hail Mary pass with no time remaining in the Orange Bowl.

That is after all what attracts us as viewers; the possibility that anything can happen, that any team can succeed. Furthermore, when one of those feel good, non-fiction sports stories comes around every so often, it tends to grab the eyes of the American audience and make us pay close attention.

That feel good, all-American, apple pie eating story so far this year is the success of the New Orleans Saints. This NFL team embodies the qualities that we as a nation only believe we exhibit. They are recovering and yet, somehow, some way, they are succeeding. Thus far, after a horrific tragedy, the Saints have become a representation of heart and the ability to bounce back even in the most difficult of

times.

They are turning the impossible into the probable even when all of the odds (according to the "experts") were supposedly against them this season. They are becoming our nation's new team. Maybe they will never reach the popularity of the Cowboys of the '90's, but for at least one season, New Orleans is America's Team.

Ok Saints, you've got America's attention and support. Now we only hope you can you turn your story into a Jerry Bruckheimer worthy production.

After the devastating event of Hurricane Katrina struck the city of New Orleans last year, the Saints soon realized they would be without a home for the 2005 season. The Superdome, which was used as a massive shelter for hurricane victims, sustained significant damages as a result of Katrina. The stadium was utterly unfit to play host for any NFL games last year. Thus, the Saints played their 2005 "home" games in lonely, quiet venues in San Antonio, New Jersey, and Baton Rouge. They received our sympathy, but finished the season with an abysmal 3-13 record.

But during the off-season, the New Orleans Superdome was revived, receiving a brand new facelift. Apparently, so did the Saints. Not only did they hire one of the more impressive offensive masterminds in football, Sean Payton, as their new head coach, but they took a risk on acquiring Drew Brees as their new quarterback.

So far those decisions have made all the difference for the Saints. Almost forgot; the

Saints also managed to get their hands on the 2005 Heisman Trophy winning, USC runningback, Reggie Bush. Perhaps you have heard of him?

With their new weapons primed for battle and veteran players more prepared, the New Orleans Saints opened the 2006 season with a new spirit and a hint of hope. They started off with a positive, yet unimpressive 19-14 road win against the Cleveland Browns.

However, the energy of the 2006 New Orleans team and its fans became apparent in the home opener during week two. The Atlanta Falcons traveled to New Orleans to play the Saints on Monday Night Football. The game marked the Saints' first game in the Superdome since the 2004 NFL season.

The Saints demolished the Falcons 23-3 while the noise and electricity in the Superdome was mind blowing.

The game exhibited the Mardi Gras-like spirit of the city and the passion of the Saints. These Saints players had a deep appreciation, finally being able to play at their real home once again.

After that superb performance on Monday night, NFL teams do not want to go on the road to face New Orleans in the Superdome this season.

So far the Saints have an impressive record of 5-1 going into week seven. In fact, they are one of only four teams to already have five wins in the bank, among them the perennial powerhouse Indianapolis Colts and the dominant Chicago Bears. The Saints only loss was handed to them by a NFC South Division opponent, the Carolina Panthers.

However, the Panthers currently have a record of 4-2, giving the Saints the upper hand in the South. Their biggest challenge thus far came last weekend when the Saints managed to squeak by the Philadelphia Eagles 27-24.

New Orleans has a bye for week seven, rest that will be needed to prepare for a difficult, yet uninspiring Baltimore team in week eight. The Ravens have to make their way down to the rocking Superdome for their week eight game, where the Saints seem to find a higher gear.

The heart of the Saints and their fans just might send the Ravens home by halftime. And after that, are the playoffs a possibility? Can we start talking Miami? Maybe not, but America would sure love to see their darling Saints in the Super Bowl. Now wouldn't that make a great movie?



MIKE CARDEW/AKRON BEACON JOURNAL/MCT

Reggie Bush and the Saints have won the hearts of U.S. audiences in 2006.

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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK						October 24-30
TODAY 24	WED 25	THU 26	FRI 27	SAT 28	SUN 29	MON 30
Speaker "A Student Approach to Sustainability" Knott Hall B03 7:00pm	Speaker "Are we Green?" Knott Hall B03 5pm Stonewall Open House Seton 4518 (Henson House) 4-8pm	Speaker "Climate Crisis: What's Washington Going to do About It?" KH B03 6:30pm	No Scheduled Events	"The Medicine Man" (movie) Reading Room 8 pm	No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events
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Thursday October 26	Friday October 27	Saturday October 28
<p>LATE NIGHT CONCERT SERIES! FREE! Opening Acts: Fall Tide & Johnny's New Shoes Main Act: Dan Ferrari McGuire Hall 8PM – 12AM</p> <p><small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062 OR TODD X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT</small></p>	<p>MENS SOCCER vs. MANHATTAN! Alumnae Field 5PM</p> <p>KARAOKE NIGHT! FREE refreshments! Reading Room 9PM – 12AM.</p> <p>REEL ROCK FILM TOUR! \$11/Student, \$14/Non-Student Purchase tickets in Basecamp @ the FAC on Sun. - Thurs., 3PM – 9PM & Fri. 1PM – 6PM McGuire Hall 7:30PM – 12AM www.reelrocktour.com</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! See Saturday's details.</p>	<p>NAVY vs. NORTE DAME FOOTBALL GAME! \$___/Student Limited tickets available in Student Activities! LOCATION OF GAME TIME OF GAME</p> <p>FRIGHT FEST @ 6 FLAGS! BALTIMORE/WASHINGTON! \$15/Person, including transportation. Sign up in in Student Activities. Buses leave campus @ 4PM. Buses leave 6 Flags @ 10PM</p> <p>"THE MEDICINE MAN" MOVIE NIGHT! FREE! Reading Room 8PM</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! See Friday's details. Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM Food is served until 1:45AM</p>